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General Raise, \$10 Monthly, Now Assured

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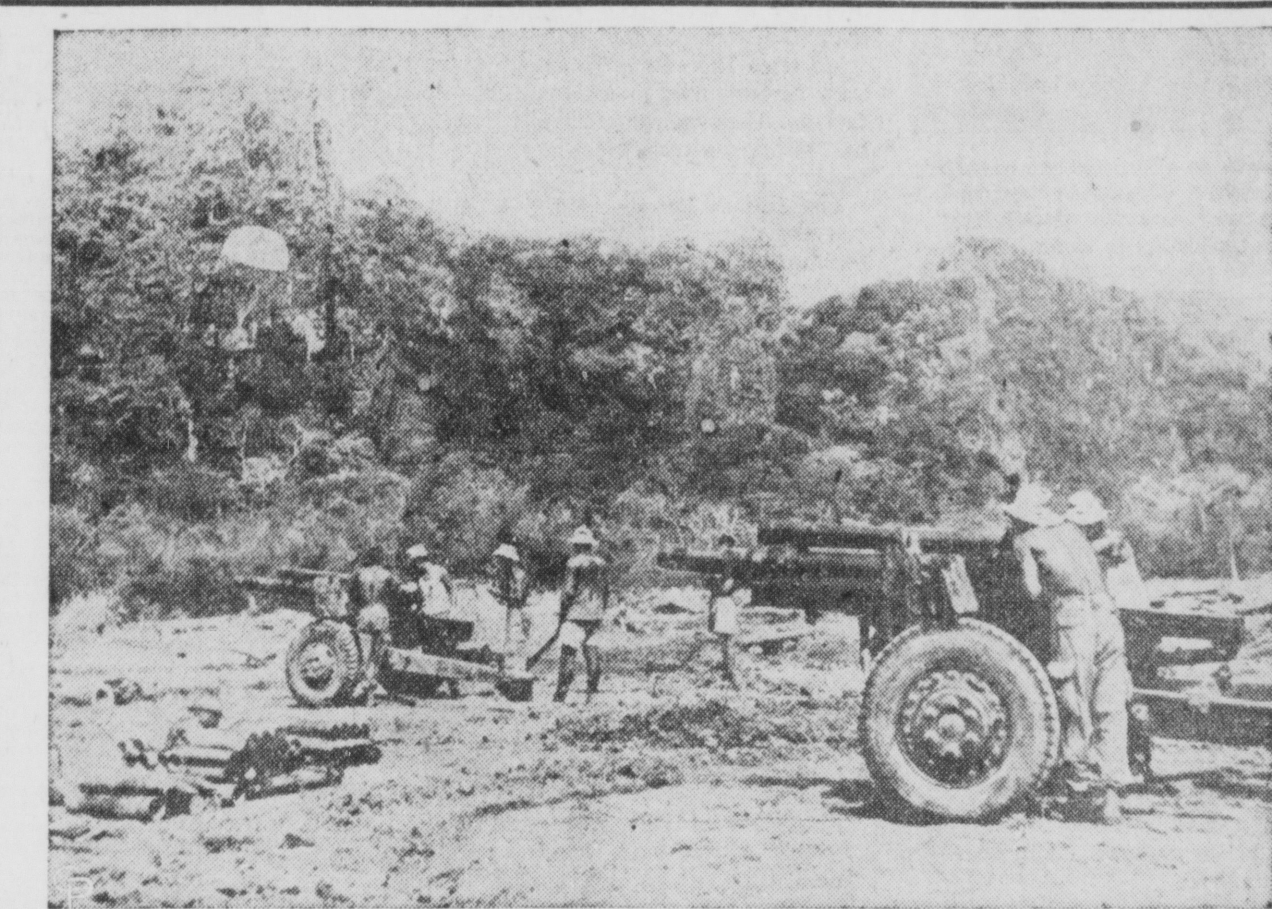
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Eisenhower called that disturbing, and added the situation highlighted the reasons why an anti-Communist resolution recently was adopted at the Inter-American Conference in Caracas.

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The President added, however, that he has sworn to uphold the Constitution and that he intends to do just that.

The President also was asked whether the court ruling might alienate some of his personal political supporters in the South. His reply was that he has stood always for honest, decent government and always will.

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### Hamilton School Chief Demoted

HAMILTON (AP) — R. W. DeVore, principal of Roosevelt Junior High school for more than a decade, will be demoted to a teacher at the end of this semester.

James Black, president of the Hamilton board of education, said yesterday the demotion follows an investigation of alleged cruel punishment inflicted on pupils.

### Signatures Still Rated High At Geneva Meeting

First, the U. S. Senate. Then the State Department channels at Washington. And now the United States delegation to the Far East Conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

That's the trail covered by Pickaway County's petitions against the Chinese Reds. And on Wednesday came new evidence that the petitions and coupons signed here are still getting top-rank attention "over there."

The protests-in-advance, opposing any move to recognize the Chinese Communists, were received first in Geneva by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who formally sent back thanks. And when he left the Geneva conference, Dulles turned the papers over to his under-secretary, General Bedell Smith.

Latest development in the chain of events stirred by The Herald's signature campaign was a letter written for Smith at Geneva by U. Alexis Johnson, coordinator for the U. S. delegation at the vital meeting of the big powers. Johnson wrote The Herald as follows:

"THE UNDER-secretary of state has asked me to acknowledge your recent communication concerning the non-admittance of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations.

"As you will appreciate, I am sure, his duties in connection with the Geneva Conference prevent him from giving the personal attention and reply he would like to make to you.

"However, you may be sure that your thoughtful suggestions have been taken into account and will be given every appropriate consideration."

### Turnpike Chiefs Continuing Tour

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dusty but wiser, Ohio turnpike commissioners and their entourage today began the second lap of a three-day inspection of the \$326 million super-highway project.

Included in today's activities will be a peek at hostile Elyria, a city which has waged a fierce legal battle against the route of the 240-mile, four-lane monster which is sprawling across northern Ohio.

The inspection party plans to look at the contested section there from both the ground and the air.

### Financial Report Details Candidacy

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Zack L. Whitaker, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Guilford County Board of Education, in a required report on campaign contributions and expenses, wrote:

"There is no opposing candidate, and I shall certainly not spend any additional money in the interest of my candidacy. . . I am also certain that no one else will."

### Latin America Envoy Walks Out In Huff

Guatemalan Irritated As Sen. Wiley Raps Shipment Of Red Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guatemala's chief diplomat here stalked out of an inter-American "harmony" meeting last night as Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) spoke of the "ominous arrival" in Guatemala of "a tremendous shipment of arms" from Communist Poland.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was chief speaker at a dinner in honor of Latin-American diplomats and he used the occasion to discuss a State Department announcement that a Swedish ship was unloading at a Guatemalan port arms which it reportedly had taken on in Stettin, Poland.

The senator did not name Guatemala, but it was clear he was talking about that Central American nation, which he has described before as "a Communist beachhead in the Americas."

Everybody, said Wiley, is "keenly aware of the grim implications" of the news about the arms shipment, which he said may be "a part of the master plan of world communism."

At that point in the speech, Dr. Alfredo Chocano, acting head of the Guatemalan embassy, rose, walked to where W. Cameron Burton, president of the host district of Columbia Bar Assn., was seated near the speaker's rostrum, thanked Burton for the invitation and said he had to leave.

THEN HE STRODE through a backdrop and out of the banquet room. Outside, the Guatemalan told newsmen: "I don't know anything about that arms shipment."

He said he interpreted Wiley's remarks as an "allusion to Guatemala" and that he walked out "because I am not in agreement with what he said."

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### 80 More Wounded Being Evacuated

French Copters Shuttle To Fort; Lone Woman Nurse May Be Freed

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — At least 80 more wounded were expected to arrive here tonight from captured Dien Bien Phu as the French mobilized all available helicopters and light planes to speed the mercy shuttle.

Coincident with the stepup of evacuations, the French intensified their air assaults on rebel troops moving out of Dien Bien Phu along the 70-mile highway leading towards the strategic Red River Delta, seen as the next Vietminh target.

A source with the Vietminh delegation in Geneva said Genevieve de Galard Terraube, French Air Force nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, would be released today.

The source said his delegation had received the information in a telegram from the Vietminh high command in Indochina.

It was presumed the nurse would be flown out of Dien Bien Phu by helicopter, along with wounded French prisoners.

The pretty blue-eyed 29-year-old from Paris was the only woman with the Dien Bien Phu garrison during 42 of the 56 days of siege before it fell.

She had flown into the fortress by helicopter March 27, planning to fly out with a load of wounded. But rebel artillery destroyed her plane and kept others from landing.

"The boys have invited me to stay for the siege," she cheerfully messaged out to her mother in Paris, Countess de Galard Terraube.

A French News Agency dispatch from Hanoi said five French Union soldiers had escaped from Dien Bien Phu and had made their way to a French outpost in North Laos. The five, who reportedly broke out of the bastion's isolated southern stronghold "L'abbelle," were the first known to have escaped from Dien Bien Phu.

Three top French generals flew into Hanoi today for a first hand picture of French defenses against an expected massive Vietminh attack from the west on the vital Red River Delta.

The visitors are Gen. Paul Ely, the French chief of staff; Gen. Raoul Salan, former commander in chief in Indochina, and Gen. Pierre Pelissier of the air staff.

They were rushed out from Paris after the fall of Dien Bien Phu for an intensive study of the over-all military situation. The French Cabinet is expected to base its future decisions on military policy in Indochina on their report.

### 13 Bullet Wounds Shown In Court

GREENUP, Ky. (AP) — Thirteen bullet wounds he said were inflicted by his brother-in-law were shown yesterday to Greenup County Circuit Court by Marvin Munn, 44, of South Shore.

Munn stripped to the waist to show the injuries he said he received from his brother-in-law, Kenneth Chaffins, 36, of near Fullerton last April 4.

Chaffins is charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill. Munn recovered from the wounds in a Portsmouth, Ohio, hospital.

Chaffins testified he had divorced his wife in Scioto County, Ohio, because she had been too friendly with Munn. Chaffins' sister, Frances, Munn's wife, also was indicted in the wounding of Munn.

### Have You Read Marlow's Column?

Much of the story behind the Supreme Court's recent ruling against segregation in public schools has already been told.

But here and there, important little-known chapters are still being unfolded for the public, and The Herald brings one of them to its readers in "World Today," the widely known column written by James Marlow.

Read in today's issue about the man who helped make the Supreme Court ruling possible.

### Rainfall, Crop Report For County Area

The Circleville area enjoyed more than one-third inch above normal rainfall for the month of April. But weather bureau figures from the beginning of the year, and a new warning by Farm Agent Larry Best, continue to stress the long-range dangers of the drought.

Precipitation for 24-hour period ending noon today—none. River, 2.59 feet.

For Thursday, sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; sunset, 7:45 p. m.

Normal rainfall for April, this district, 3.52. Actual rainfall last month, 3.90.

Normal rainfall to end of April, this district, 13.23. Actual rainfall to end of April, this district, 10.28.

FARM AGENT REPORT.

The rainfall in Pickaway County this spring has been such that soil moisture supply has been and is ample for the well being of all crops at present, but the drought picture, viewed long-range, gives no basis for optimism.

Meadows and pastures that looked very discouraging all fall and winter (growth was very short and in many cases the ground was almost bare), now have normal or above normal growth. The ample rainfall in late winter and to date this spring is, to a great extent, responsible for this remarkable recovery.

Due to the fact moisture supply was far below normal in 1953 there has been more than the usual supply of soil nitrogen, phosphate and potash, that has also contributed to outstanding growth of grasses and legumes this spring.

We do have many grass and legume fields that at present are superior to the average, which appears to be the result of better fertility and management programs.

Wheat and winter barley crop prospects appear normal or better, which is the result of 1954 rainfall to date, plus better fertility programs. Here again soil reserve of nitrogen, phosphate and potash due to a dry 1953 are playing some part.

Corn planting time is now here; according to 10 year averages in research, May 12 to May 27 is the ideal corn planting period for consistently better yields.

Chances for soil insect and disease damage, poor germination, frost damage, and corn borer damage are much less. We now have the soil moisture, air and soil temperatures that are desirable for corn germination.

Corn planted 15,000 to 18,000 kernels per acre with a minimum of 400 lbs. of a complete fertilizer will usually give a higher yield per acre than where a lower planting and fertility rate are used.

### Geneva Shaken

GENEVA (AP) — The most violent earth tremors in eight years shook Switzerland today. No damage or casualties were reported.

### Lawmakers Ready Also To Launch Fire Tax Effort

Circleville's lawmakers announced Tuesday night they are prepared to take two important steps to improve the city's fire and police departments.

City Council, at its next regular meeting on June 1, will approve a pay raise for all of the police and firemen. And at the same session, Council intends to launch its proposal for a city-wide fire protection levy.

The levy proposal, to be placed before the voters in November, was unveiled some time ago. Announcement of the general pay raise for police and firemen, however, came as a surprise to many.

Consequently, the imminent salary hike overshadowed for the time being the announcement that Council is all set to launch its levy effort. Rank-and-file members of both the emergency service departments will get a pay boost of \$10 a month.

THE CHIEFS of both departments will be raised \$25 a month, making possible a differential status for the department heads.

In the police department, patrolmen will be raised to \$275 a month, and sergeants to \$285 a month. The monthly pay for Chief Elmer Merriam will be increased to \$300.

In the fire department, pay of the firemen will go up to \$275, and Chief Palmer Wise will be paid \$300 monthly.

While some members of both departments appeared skeptical, Council was definitely committed to the pay boost. The pay hike was agreed upon in the course of an informal huddle held by the lawmakers, and originally was not going to be disclosed until the next meeting.

The Councilmen agreed, however, that the news should be re-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Steel Union Talks Getting Down To Facts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1954 contract talks for the basic steel industry got down to the fine points today as U. S. Steel Corp. meets the CIO Union Steelworkers for a second day of negotiations.

The union presented its demands yesterday in a 1½-hour meeting with the nation's biggest steel-producing firm.

David J. McDonald, USW president, said he "hopes for a speedy and equitable disposition."

Vice President John A. Stephens, who is heading the corporation's 60-man negotiating team, said he will ask the union for more specific details and the reasoning in back of them.

Neither side would comment on the estimated cost of the demands, but the union said it wants a wage hike, a guaranteed annual wage, improvements in pensions and hospitalization and other changes in the present contract, which expires June 30.

The union is currently seeking contracts for about 600,000 of its 1,200,000 members. Bargaining sessions are scheduled with several other major basic steel producers later this week.

The workers average between \$21.4 and \$24.24 an hour.

U. S. Steel, however, is looked upon as the industry pace setter.

The union opened the contract talks with about 190,000 of its members out of work and another 257,000 working less than 40 hours a week as a result of a six-month-old slump in the steel business.

### 4-Year Governor Term Being Urged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four-year terms for the Ohio governor and state senators were proposed today by the legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters of Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Lima, reporting to 275 delegates here for the three-day convention of the Ohio league, said four-year terms were needed for state officials, "particularly the governor, who cannot be expected to carry through long-term planning when he has only two years in office."



Cloudy and Cool  
Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 40's. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 41. At 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 75; low, 56.

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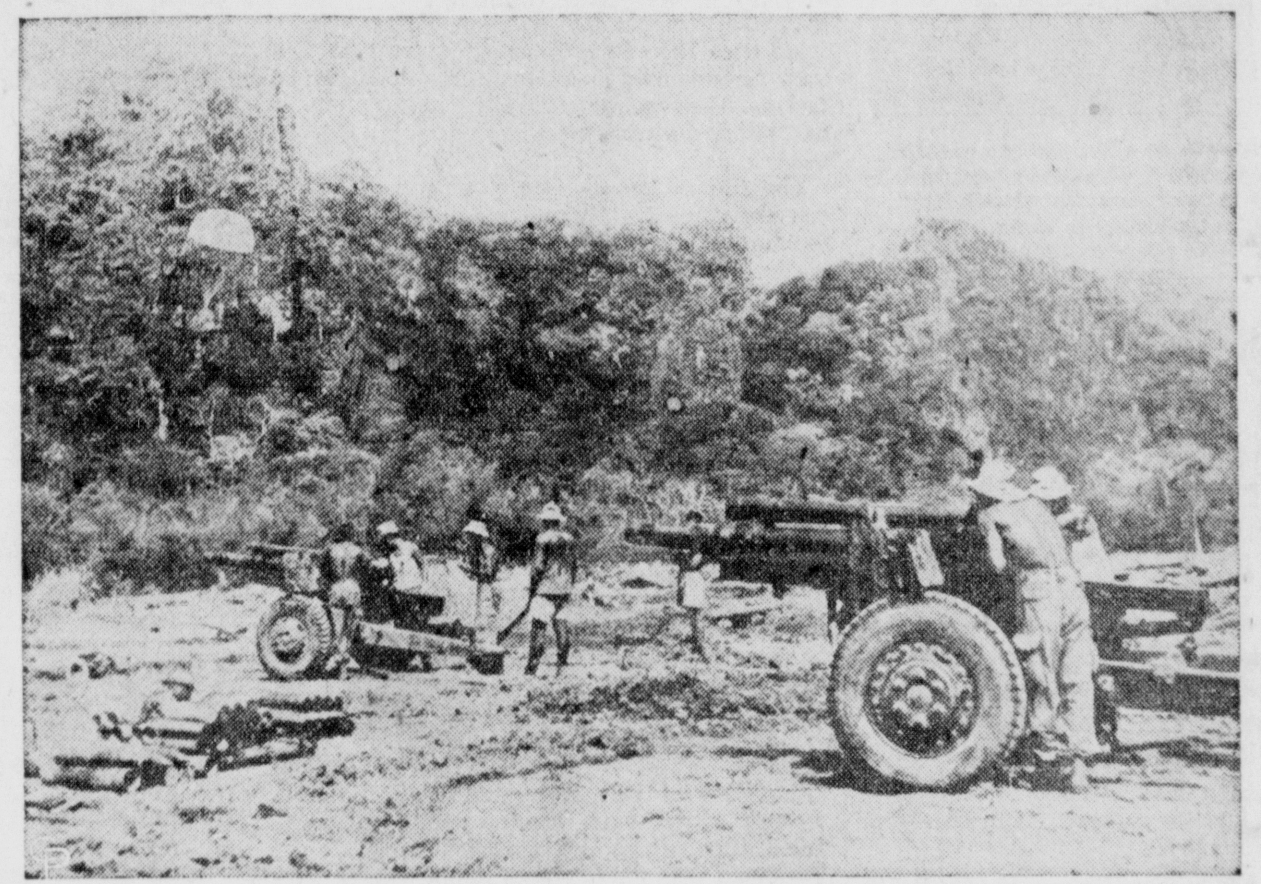
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Three top French generals flew into Hanoi today for a first hand picture of French defenses against an expected massive Vietminh attack from the west on the vital Red River Delta.

The visitors are Gen. Paul Ely, the French chief of staff; Gen. Raoul Salan, former commander in chief in Indochina, and Gen. Pierre Pelissier of the air staff.

They were rushed out from Paris after the fall of Dien Bien Phu for an intensive study of the over-all military situation. The French Cabinet is expected to base its future decisions on military policy in Indochina on their report.

The speedup in the mercy lift was made urgent by the Vietminh refusal so far to repair the fortress' main airstrip sufficiently to permit the landing of transport planes which could carry big cargoes of wounded.

The helicopter shuttle is expected to take much longer, but the French hope that by using all available light craft they can fly out about 80 wounded a day.

The rebels have indicated they would permit evacuation of 753 wounded. Up to today, only 29 had been flown out.

### Rainfall, Crop Report For County Area

The Circleville area enjoyed more than one-third inch above normal rainfall for the month of April. But weather bureau figures from the beginning of the year, and a new warning by Farm Agent Larry Best, continue to stress the long-range dangers of the drought.

Precipitation for 24-hour period ending noon today—none. River, 2.59 feet.

For Thursday, sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; sunset, 7:45 p. m.

Normal rainfall for April, this district, 3.52. Actual rainfall last month, 3.90.

Normal rainfall to end of April, this district, 13.23. Actual rainfall to end of April, this district, 10.28.

FARM AGENT REPORT.

The rainfall in Pickaway County this spring has been such that soil moisture supply has been and is ample for the well being of all crops at present, but the drought picture, viewed long-range, gives no basis for optimism.

Meadows and pastures that looked very discouraging all fall and winter (growth was very short and in many cases the ground was almost bare), now have normal or above normal growth. The ample rainfall in late winter and to date this spring is, to a great extent, responsible for this remarkable recovery.

Due to the fact moisture supply was far below normal in 1953 there has been more than the usual supply of soil nitrogen, phosphate and potash, that has also contributed to outstanding growth of grasses and legumes this spring.

We do have many grass and legume fields that at present are superior to the average, which appears to be the result of better fertility and management programs.

Wheat and winter barley crop prospects appear normal or better, which is the result of 1954 rainfall to date, plus better fertility programs. Here again soil reserve of nitrogen, phosphate and potash due to a dry 1953 are playing some part.

Corn planting time is now here; according to 10 year averages in research, May 12 to May 27 is the ideal corn planting period for consistently better yields.

Chances for soil insect and disease damage, poor germination, frost damage, and corn borer damage are much less. We now have the soil moisture, air and soil temperatures that are desirable for corn germination.

Corn planted 15,000 to 18,000 kernels per acre with a minimum of 400 lbs. of a complete fertilizer will usually give a higher yield per acre than where a lower planting and fertility rate are used.

### Geneva Shaken

GENEVA (AP) — The most violent earth tremors in eight years shook Switzerland today. No damage or casualties were reported.

### Lawmakers Ready Also To Launch Fire Tax Effort

Circleville's lawmakers announced Tuesday night they are prepared to take two important steps to improve the city's fire and police departments.

City Council, at its next regular meeting on June 1, will approve a pay raise for all of the police and firemen. And at the same session, Council intends to launch its proposal for a city-wide fire protection levy.

The levy proposal, to be placed before the voters in November, was unveiled some time ago. Announcement of the general pay raise for police and firemen, however, came as a surprise to many.

Consequently, the imminent salary hike overshadowed for the time being the announcement that Council is all set to launch its levy effort. Rank-and-file members of both the emergency service departments will get a pay boost of \$10 a month.

THE CHIEFS of both departments will be raised \$25 a month, making possible a differential status for the department heads.

In the police department, patrolmen will be raised to \$275 a month, and sergeants to \$285 a month. The monthly pay for Chief Elmer Merriam will be increased to \$300.

In the fire department, pay of the firemen will go up to \$275, and Chief Talmer Wise will be paid \$300 monthly.

While some members of both departments appeared skeptical, Council was definitely committed to the pay boost. The pay hike was agreed upon in the course of an informal huddle held by the lawmakers, and originally was not going to be disclosed until the next meeting.

The Councilmen agreed, however, that the news should be re-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Steel Union Talks Getting Down To Facts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1954 contract talks for the basic steel industry got down to the fine points today as U. S. Steel Corp. meets the CIO United Steelworkers for a second day of negotiations.

The union presented its demands yesterday in a 1½-hour meeting with the nation's biggest steel-producing firm.

David J. McDonald, USW president, said he "hopes for a speedy and equitable disposition."

Vice President John A. Stephens, who is heading the corporation's 60-man negotiating team, said he will ask the union for more specific details and the reasoning in back of them.

Neither side would comment on the estimated cost of the demands, but the union said it wants a wage hike, a guaranteed annual wage, improvements in pensions and hospitalization and other changes in the present contract, which expires June 30.

The union is currently seeking contracts for about 600,000 of its 1,200,000 members. Bargaining sessions are scheduled with several other major basic steel producers later this week.

The workers average between \$2.14 and \$2.24 an hour.

U. S. Steel, however, is looked upon as the industry pace setter.

The union opened the contract talks with about 190,000 of its members out of work and another 257,000 working less than 40 hours a week as a result of a six-month-old slump in the steel business.

### 4-Year Governor Term Being Urged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four-year terms for the Ohio governor and state senators were proposed today by the legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters of Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Lima, reporting to 275 delegates here for the three-day convention of the Ohio league, said four-year terms were needed for state officials, "particularly the governor, who cannot be expected to carry through long-term planning when he has only two years in office."



# President Says He Won't Alter His Directive

(Continued from Page One)

Army's problems with McCarthy and his aides were discussed.

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The televised hearings were suspended shortly after the Eisenhower secrecy order was issued so that Senate investigators could try to get the President to withdraw, modify or at least clarify it.

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The subcommittee has been told that among those attending the conference were Brownell, White House Assistant Sherman Adams and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. When members sought further details, they ran smack into the President's order forbidding disclosure of any talks strictly within the administration about the row between McCarthy and Stevens and their aides.

McCarthy contends that further information about the Jan. 21 meeting is vital to his case. The hearings were recessed on Monday for a week to give the subcommittee time to study the issues.

Yesterday, Eisenhower again publicly approved of Stevens, again declared his confidence in the secretary.

Eisenhower asked Stevens to travel with him to North Carolina yesterday and, on their parting at the airport on their return, gave him a hearty, "Goodbye, Bob."

# Off-Duty Policeman Reports Motorist

An off-duty Circleville policeman, Officer Charles Smith, spotted a drunken driver Monday, reported him to State Patrolman Ray Hoylman, and the man was fined in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Edwin C. McCarthy, 40, of Columbus, was ordered by Judge Sterling Lamb to pay \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Two other cases involving traffic violations were heard. They were: George Marsh, 42, of Cincinnati; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Raymond E. Livingston, 23, of Richland, Wash.; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List and Officer Leonard Lingo.

# Ready New Bridge On Route 180 Span

A new bridge in Pickaway County will replace the old covered bridge on Route 180, State Highway officials said the new continuous steel beam bridge is scheduled for August 31 completion.

The new structure has a concrete deck and substructure; it spans 176 feet over Salt Creek. The roadway measures 24 feet plus one and one-half foot safety curbs.

Contract price was over \$104,000. Construction was begun in 1953.

The old bridge has been a center of controversy for some time. Several years ago an attempt was made to dynamite the bridge.

# Tractor-Trailer Hit By Circus Truck

A flat-bed circus truck, carrying small animals from Chillicothe to Lancaster, sideswiped a tractor-trailer late Tuesday night 2.3 miles east of Circleville on Route 22. There were no injuries to either driver or to the animals, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Marcus S. Moore, 40, of Macon, Ga., was accused by Greene of driving left of center and held for Municipal Court. Driver of the second

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12. Let us not assume anything. We must be on guard all the time.

We must pray without ceasing, that is do not sign off when you pray. Keep in the attitude of loving fellowship with our heavenly father.

Mrs. Donald Schleich and daughter of Williamsport Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Meet your favorite WLW Midwestern Hayride actors at Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday May 21 sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. —ad.

Mrs. Wilbur Nungster of Kings-ton Route 1 was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient, to University hospital, Columbus.

Sandra Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter of 306 Northridge Road was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway Twp. Alumni banquet, dance and card party will be Saturday May 29. Make reservations now with Mary Jane Bower. Ph. 1978. —ad.

There will be a meeting of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. at Memorial Hall. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Drake and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 135 Pleasant St.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, May 20 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

Mrs. George Sparks and son of 137 Logan St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet is to be held at 6:45 p. m. Saturday in Walnut Township school.

Clarksburg Grange will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 22 at 10 o'clock at Clifton Motor Sales.

Round and Square dancing, to which the public is invited, will follow the annual banquet of the Alumni Association in the Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, May 29. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. —ad.

Norman E. Kutler of Atwater Ave. has returned to Circleville after taking a refresher instruction course on fitting of hearing aids in Columbus.

# CHS Sets Novel Double-Header For Thursday

A new idea, in this area at least, will be tried for size Thursday when Circleville High School meets West Jefferson in a two-night double-header.

The first game gets under way at 5 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park. When this first contest is over, both teams will go across the park and eat a picnic lunch together.

The Tigers are providing the sandwiches for both teams, according to coach Dick Boyd, and the athletic association is buying the milk and oranges. After this, the clubs will return to action with the second game scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Boyd said that the lights in the outfield area are not quite powerful enough for high school baseball but that there is enough light at the plate for a good game. He continued that both he and West Jefferson's coach agree the thrill of playing a night game would offset any disadvantages caused by the lack of a perfect lighting system.

FOR CHS, Walt Sieverts will pitch the opener with Jim McConnell the probable choice for the nightcap.

Everyone is invited to attend.

and vehicle was Walter B. Harvey, 41, of Zanesville.

# General Raise, \$10 Monthly, Now Assured

(Continued from Page One)

leased now with the definite promise attached, pinpointed on the June 1 meeting.

Police Chief Merriman said "contentment in the department" is far more important than any differential agreed upon for the chief, who currently draws the same \$275-monthly rate as his sergeants. "I'm glad for my men," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

FIRE CHIEF Wise said he has decided to hold to a cautious position on the matter. "It's just something that's been on and off for so long," he said, "that I don't like to comment on a pay raise until we actually get it."

"We've had promises before. After the pay raise, then maybe we'll have something to say."

It was no secret that Council, in its pay raise promise, was largely influenced by substantial returns being received from the city's new municipal court. Even critics among the lawmakers said they have been impressed by the city revenue brought in so far by the court.

In view of the promised pay raise, Council tossed out a measure which would have reduced Merriman's salary as city court bailiff and raise his chief's pay at the same time. He move had been contemplated for police retirement benefit purposes.

Of far greater significance — but buried deeper in the calendar — is Council's plan to urge a city-wide fire protection levy. The lawmakers said the key resolution will probably get under way in Council next meeting.

As now proposed, the ordinance calls for a one-mill levy for three years. Funds from the special tax on property in the city would be for "the purpose of providing a and maintaining new fire apparatus and payment of firemen."

Early, unofficial estimates were that such a levy would raise at least \$15,000 a year, a total of \$45,000 for the three-year period.

# \$95 Loss Reported By Circleville Man

A dark complexioned woman, who claimed she could heal an elderly Circleville man's rheumatism, did relieve him — of a wallet containing \$95, according to the sheriff's department.

Harley W. Leist, 83, of 422 E. Main St., reported the incident took place in front of his house between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Leist said he was standing by his gate when a gold colored car, carrying two women and a man, pulled up. One of the women, he said, opened the door of the car and called him to her, saying she was deaf. And could he, Leist, point out some churches? She mentioned she could cure him of any ailment, explaining she was "an Indian."

The woman, according to Leist, then "frisked" him gently — and actually. After the car departed, Leist noticed his billfold was missing. In it were two \$20 bills, five \$10 bills and five \$1 bills.

An all-points bulletin on the trio was sent out by the sheriff's department.

# Yankees Pester Gov. Talmadge

ATLANTA (AP) — The telephone rang far into the night after Gov. Herman Talmadge commented on the U. S. Supreme Court decision striking down public school segregation.

He had said that Georgia people "cannot and will not accept a bald political decree" which overturns their accepted pattern of life.

Many hecklers telephoned from distant places. Wearily, Talmadge finally turned over the phone answering to his wife:

"Tell those Yankees the governor isn't here. Tell them he's busy reviewing troops."

# New Citizens

MISS TROUTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St. are parents of a daughter, born at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FOX

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of Marlton are parents of a son, born at 4 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.



LINDA DARNEILLE, 12, trapped under an auto on a San Francisco street, is freed by John Zielinsky, ambulance steward, who uses a jack to lift the car from the child's body. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. A high-school student, Elizabeth Colon, 18, was booked on charges of driving with defective brakes. (International)

# Final Arguments On Court's Anti-Segregation Plan Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is making plans to hear arguments on Oct. 12, the earliest possible date, on the form of final decrees to carry out its decision ending segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools.

Court Clerk Harold B. Willey said today he hopes the arguments can be completed in one day. The nine justices will then weigh the matter in closed conference before issuing the decrees, perhaps shortly after the arguments, possibly months later.

The court, after ruling Monday that segregation of public school pupils because of race violate the Constitution, permitted delay in the final decrees to give officials in the 17 Southern and Border states affected time to work out plans for segregation.

District of Columbia officials announced yesterday that they planned to integrate schools by the opening of the new fall term. President Eisenhower was quoted as expressing an interest and asking to be kept informed on progress.

NOTHING in the court's opinion prevents such steps to end segregation immediately.

Directly involved in the cases on the court docket, besides the District of Columbia, are South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Kansas. Other states which require or permit segregation in public schools were asked to file "friend of the court" briefs by Oct. 1 telling of their status on integration.

The only state to hint at open defiance was Georgia. Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said he would refuse to take part in the October hearings.

# Ohio Idle List Shows Declines

COLUMBUS (AP)—Totals for both newly unemployed and claimants unemployed one week or more dropped for the week ending May 15, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

It was the first time in a number of weeks decreases were noted in both categories.

BUC figures showed 13,367 claimants newly unemployed for the week ending May 15 compared with 14,852 on May 8, 12,789 May 1, and 12,619 April 24.

Totals for claimants unemployed one week or more were 109,103 for the week ending May 15 compared with 109,541 May 8, 112,227 May 1 and 114,162 April 24.

Until the middle of the 14th century, most Europeans considered that riding in a vehicle instead of on horseback was unmanly.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SAMUEL RAUB

Samuel B. Raub, 83, of 130 W. Ohio St. died at 9 a. m. Wednesday in his residence.

Mr. Raub was the son of Jacob and Louisa Sherr Raub.

Surviving him are his wife, Ida May Westbury Raub, a son, Walter of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel McBee of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Laura Baucher of Salina; 15 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Tools chipped by men of the Stone Age have, in recent times, been thought to have medicinal value.

Money Help . . . Most people can use a little extra money once in awhile. They come to us because our loans are so easy to get and repay. Amounts up to \$1000 for you and your friends.

ROY C. MARSHALL, MGR.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 90

# No Progress Seen In Talks At Geneva

9-Party Conference Resumes As France, U.S. Press Own Pact

GENEVA (AP)—The Indochina peace talks were resumed in another secret session today without any sign of progress.

As the third consecutive restricted meeting got underway, the nine-party conference was reported tightly deadlocked over Western demands that Communist forces withdraw immediately from Laos and Cambodia.

At the same time, France established direct contact here for the first time with the Vietminh in an attempt to settle the controversy over the evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu. The two delegations appointed special representatives. They conferred briefly, but had nothing to say after the meeting.

The top diplomats of the Western Big Three discussed strategy for more than two hours this morning on strategy at British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's villa. There was no official announcement as to their decisions.

FRANCE AND the United States were reported pushing plans for a Southeast Asian pact.

A source close to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said French-American talks which have been going on in the last few days would continue regardless of how the Geneva parley progressed.

Sources said a fourth session may be held tomorrow, but that the thorny problem then probably would be laid aside until next week.

In view of this stalemate, a French source said, France and the United States had agreed to go ahead with plans for an Asian defense pact without awaiting British approval. The British contend such negotiations should await the outcome here.

The French oppose the delay. They fear the Communists may try to keep the conference enmeshed in endless debate while the Vietminh build up strength to mount a massive attack on the strategic Red River delta. When that happens, France wants to have her allies ready to fight.

Britain reportedly has agreed, however, to open military staff conferences soon on Southeast Asia with the United States, France and other Allied nations interested in Southeast Asia. They include Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

WESTERN diplomats said American plans to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia are progressing nicely.

The wrangle over withdrawal of troops from Laos and Cambodia delayed detailed discussions on the other major French demand, withdrawal of all troops in Viet Nam to neutral zones.

Bidault insists that Laos and Cambodia must be considered separately. He contends a civil war exists in Viet Nam, but that the other two Indochina states have been invaded by the Communist-led Vietminh.

Informed quarters said the Communists rejected Bidault's demand that the "invaders" be withdrawn. They were reported to have countered with their earlier proposals that the Communist "governments" of Laos and Cambodia be consulted on any settlement.

The Western Powers already

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

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STALAG-17

WILLIAM HOLDEN - DON TAYLOR - OTTO PREMINGER

Thurs. - Fri. 2 Hfs

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Esther WILLIAMS  
Victor MATURE  
Walter PIDGEON

Plus This Action Hit

CODE TWO

Ralph MEER  
Elaine STEWART - Sally FORREST

# MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains slid a little lower on the Board of Trade today although soybeans had a firm tone.

Soybeans shot up as much as 10 cents, the daily limit, in the July contract at the opening. Thereafter the trend was downward but July continued to act a lot better than other contracts.

Wheat near noon was 134.1 lower, May \$1.98, corn 1/4-3/4 lower, May \$1.56 1/4, oats 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, May 77 1/4, rye 1 1/2-1 3/4 lower, May 97 1/2, soybeans 1/4-4 higher, May \$3.66 1/4, and lard 3 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.45.

This was the last day for trading in May futures.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hogs 11,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 180-230 lb 27.25-28.00; mostly 27.75 and above on choice No 1 and 2's around 220 lb down; a few loads and lots around 210 lb and less 20-26-28; most 240-270 lb 26.00 and 2's around 240 lb to 27.25 and slightly more; 280-300 lb 25.00-25.75 with a few 315-360 lb 25.00-24.50; most choice 330-600 lb sows 20.00-22.25 with a few loads and lots lighter weights 22.00-23.75.

Saleable cattle 12,000; calves 400; slaughter steers steady to weak; heifers moderate; active; fully steady utility and commercial cows about steady; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 25.50-28.25; a load of average prime to high prime 1,250 lb 28.75; bulk choice to low prime steers 22.75-26.25; high commercial to low choice grades 19.00-22.50; a load of prime 1,210 lb steers and heifers mixed 27.50; a load of high prime 1,060 lb heifers 27.00; choice and prime 1,100 lb heifers 22.50-25.50; commercial to 19w choice 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial 12.50-16.00; most strong steers canners and cutters 11.00-12.75; bulk utility and commercial 9.00-13.50-17.75; good heavy fat bulls 15.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 23.00-26.00; utility and commercial 15.00-22.00.

Saleable sheep 1,000; general trade slow on old crop lambs; few sales around 50 lower but market on good heavy fat lambs established; spring lambs and slaughter sheep steady; load lots good and choice 9.00-13.50; 14-16 lb lambs 22.75-23.00; a deck of choice and prime 104 lb native spring lambs 29.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream	40
Regular	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	20
Old Fowls	11
Far Fries	23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.35
Corn	1.59
Wheat	1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—350 steady; 180-200 lbs 26.00-28.00; 240 lbs 27.75; 240-260 lbs 27.25-28.00; 260-280 lbs 26.50-28.00; 280-300 lbs 25.50-30.00; 300-320 lbs 24.75; 320-400 lbs 24.25-16.00; 180 lbs 26.00; 140-160 lbs 24.75; 160-180 lbs 20.25-21.25; sows 23.00 down; 17.00 down.

Cattle—Market steady to strong; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00 commercial and good 15.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.

have taken a firm stand against consulting with these "resistance" regimes, which they say are only roving gangs.

The first cartoon of Uncle Sam was believed to have appeared in the "New York Lantern" in 1852.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

NOW & THURS.

500 Men Caged Up With One Woman — See —

Savage Thrills!

Stark Drama!

HOWARD HUGHES

VIRGINIA MAYO

DALE ROBERTSON

STEPHEN MCNALLY

ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

DEVIL'S CANYON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

2ND COLOR SPECTACLE

CLEOPATRA

DECEITFUL...  
DESIRABLE...  
DEADLY!

Serpent of the Nile

Color by TECHNICOLOR

THE LOVES OF CLEOPATRA

starring FLEMING - LUNDIGAN

"Reluctant Pup" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARRING CARLSON-ADAMS

with RICHARD DERRING - ANTONIO MORENO

# Latin America Envoy Walks Out In Huff

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Chocano during dinner and told newsmen later he and the Guatemalan diplomat discussed the arms shipment, "but only very briefly." He added:

"Dr. Chocano told me that there was only about 400 tons of arms and that they were all for the army. There was nothing personal, of course, in my remarks."

In Stockholm, owners of the Swedish freighter named as transporting arms denied it carried or "had any connection with arms or munitions." The owners did not deny the vessel picked up cargo behind the Iron Curtain.

In his speech, Willey called for "hemispheric consultation" on what he termed the "alarming" development in turbulent Central America.

Such consultation could be a preliminary to joint action by the 21 American republics under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty. A majority of those republics would have to approve before military, economic or diplomatic sanctions could be invoked to quell a threat to the peace.

Until now, the other republics have indicated no such alarm as this country has displayed toward a rising influence of communism in Guatemala.

# Civilian Air Patrol To Organize Again

A third formal attempt at organizing a Civilian Air Patrol here starts with an 8 p. m. meeting Thursday at the National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St.

Information released by the CAP states that wing headquarters have been shifted from Dayton to Cincinnati and group headquarters is now located in Columbus. New wing commander is Col. Ollie Schwartz of Cincinnati.

The CAP is the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force and will train anyone over 18. An L-16A Aeronca plane will be made available for use in the area.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. The new group promises that reorganization will solve the problems that have plagued previous efforts.

# Too Late To Classify

FOUR room house with bath for rent. Completely furnished \$90 per month. Phone 301.

Paint up time is time for

Dutch Boy

Goeller Paint

C - U - S - B - 4 - U - B U Y

219 E. Main Phone 546



# President Says He Won't Alter His Directive

(Continued from Page One)  
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Eisenhower asked Stevens to travel with him to North Carolina yesterday and, on their parting at the airport on their return, gave him a hearty, "Goodbye, Bob."

# Off-Duty Policeman Reports Motorist

An off-duty Circleville policeman, Officer Charles Smith, spotted a drunken driver Monday, reported him to State Patrolman Ray Hoylman, and the man was fined in Municipal Court Tuesday.  
Edwin C. McCarthy, 40, of Columbus, was ordered by Judge Sterling Lamb to pay \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.  
Two other cases involving traffic violations were heard. They were: George Marsh, 42, of Cincinnati; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six months license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.  
Raymond E. Livingston, 23, of Richland, Wash.; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List and Officer Leonard Lingo.

# Ready New Bridge On Route 180 Span

A new bridge in Pickaway County will replace the old covered bridge on Route 180. State Highway officials said the new continuous steel beam bridge is scheduled for August 31 completion.  
The new structure has a concrete deck and substructure; it spans 176 feet over Salt Creek. The roadway measures 24 feet plus one and one-half foot safety curbs.  
Contract price was over \$104,000. Construction was begun in 1953.  
The old bridge has been a center of controversy for some time. Several years ago an attempt was made to dynamite the bridge.

# Tractor-Trailer Hit By Circus Truck

A flat-bed circus truck carrying small animals from Chillicothe to Lancaster, sideswiped a tractor-trailer late Tuesday night 2.3 miles east of Circleville on Route 22. There were no injuries to either driver or to the animals, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene.  
Marcus S. Moore, 40, of Macon, Ga., was accused by Greene of driving left of center and held for Municipal Court. Driver of the sec-

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12. Let us not assume anything. We must be on guard all the time. We must pray without ceasing, that is do not sign off when you pray. Keep in the attitude of loving fellowship with our heavenly father.

Mrs. Donald Schleich and daughter of Williamsport Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Meet your favorite WLW Midwestern Hayride actors at Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday May 21 sponsored by Circleville Lions Club.—ad.

Mrs. Wilbur Nungster of Kingston Route 1 was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient, to University hospital, Columbus.

Sandra Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter of 306 Northridge Road was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway Twp. Alumni banquet, dance and card party will be Saturday May 29. Make reservations now with Mary Jane Bower. Ph. 1978.—ad.

There will be a meeting of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. at Memorial Hall.—ad.

Mrs. Joe Drake and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 135 Pleasant St.—ad.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, May 20 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.—ad.

Mrs. George Sparks and son of 137 Logan St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet is to be held at 6:45 p. m. Saturday in Walnut Township school.

Clarksburg Grange will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 22 at 10 o'clock at Clifton Motor Sales.—ad.

Round and Square dancing, to which the public is invited, will follow the annual banquet of the Alumni Association in the Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, May 29. Dancing will start at 9 p. m.—ad.

Norman E. Kutler of Atwater Ave. has returned to Circleville after taking a refresher instruction course on fitting of hearing aids in Columbus.

# CHS Sets Novel Double-Header For Thursday

A new idea, in this area at least, will be tried for size Thursday when Circleville High School meets West Jefferson in a two-night double-header.  
The first game gets under way at 5 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park. When this first contest is over, both teams will go across the park and eat a picnic lunch together.  
The Tigers are providing the sandwiches for both teams, according to coach Dick Boyd, and the athletic association is buying the milk and oranges. After this, the clubs will return to action with the second game scheduled for 8:15 p. m.  
Boyd said that the lights in the outfield area are not quite powerful enough for high school baseball but that there is enough light at the plate for a good game. He continued that both he and West Jefferson's coach agree the thrill of playing a night game would offset any disadvantages caused by the lack of a perfect lighting system.  
FOR CHS, Walt Sieverts will pitch the opener with Jim McConnell the probable choice for the nightcap.  
Everyone is invited to attend.  
ond vehicle was Walter B. Harvey, 41, of Zanesville.

## ROOT BEER

65¢ per gal.

To Take Home

## Dairy Treat Drive Inn

N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

# General Raise, \$10 Monthly, Now Assured

(Continued from Page One)  
leased now with the definite promise attached, pinpointed on the June 1 meeting.  
Police Chief Merriman said "contentment in the department" is far more important than any differential agreed upon for the chief, who currently draws the same \$275-monthly rate as his sergeants. "I'm glad for my men," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

FIRE CHIEF Wise said he has decided to hold to a cautious position on the matter. "It's just something that's been on and off for so long," he said, "that I don't like to comment on a pay raise until we actually get it."

"We've had promises before. After the pay raise, then maybe we'll have something to say."  
It was no secret that Council, in its pay raise promise, was largely influenced by substantial returns being received from the city's new municipal court. Even critics among the lawmakers said they have been impressed by the city revenue brought in so far by the court.

In view of the promised pay raise, Council tossed out a measure which would have reduced Merriman's salary as city court bailiff and raise his chief's pay at the same time. He move had been contemplated for police retirement benefit purposes.

Of far greater significance—but buried deeper in the calendar—is Council's plan to urge a city-wide fire protection levy. The lawmakers said the key resolution will probably get under way in Council next meeting.

As now proposed, the ordinance calls for a one-mill levy for three years. Funds from the special tax on property in the city would be for "the purpose of providing and maintaining new fire apparatus and payment of firemen."  
Early, unofficial estimates were that such a levy would raise at least \$15,000 a year, a total of \$45,000 for the three-year period.

# \$95 Loss Reported By Circleville Man

A dark complexioned woman, who claimed she could heal an elderly Circleville man's rheumatism, did relieve him—of a wallet containing \$95, according to the sheriff's department.

Harley W. Leist, 83, of 422 E. Main St., reported the incident took place in front of his house between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Leist said he was standing by his gate when a gold colored car, carrying two women and a man, pulled up. One of the women, he said, opened the door of the car and called him to her, saying she was deaf. And could he, Leist, point out some churches? She mentioned she could cure him of any ailment, explaining she was "an Indian."

The woman, according to Leist, then "frisked" him gently—and actually. After the car departed, Leist noticed his billfold was missing. In it were two \$20 bills, five \$10 bills and five \$1 bills.  
An all-points bulletin on the trio was sent out by the sheriff's department.

# Yankees Pester Gov. Talmadge

ATLANTA (AP)—The telephone rang far into the night after Gov. Herman Talmadge commented on the U. S. Supreme Court decision striking down public school segregation.  
He had said that Georgia people "cannot and will not accept a bald political decree . . . which overturns their accepted pattern of life."  
Many hecklers telephoned from distant places. Wearily, Talmadge finally turned over the phone answering to his wife:  
"Tell those Yankees the governor isn't here. Tell them he's busy reviewing troops."

# New Citizens

MISS TROUTMAN  
Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St. are parents of a daughter, born at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.  
MASTER FOX  
Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of Tarlton are parents of a son, born at 4 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.



LINDA DARNEILLE, 12, trapped under an auto on a San Francisco street, is freed by John Zielinsky, ambulance steward, who uses a jack to lift the car from the child's body. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. A high-school student, Elizabeth Colon, 18, was booked on charges of driving with defective brakes. (International)

# Final Arguments On Court's Anti-Segregation Plan Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is making plans to hear arguments on Oct. 12, the earliest possible date, on the form of final decrees to carry out its decision ending segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools.

Court Clerk Harold B. Willey said today he hopes the arguments can be completed in one day. The nine justices will then weigh the matter in closed conference before issuing the decrees, perhaps shortly after the arguments, possibly months later.

The court, after ruling Monday that segregation of public school pupils because of race violate the Constitution, permitted delay in the final decrees to give officials in the 17 Southern and Border states affected time to work out plans for segregation.

District of Columbia officials announced yesterday that they planned to integrate schools by the opening of the new fall term. President Eisenhower was quoted as expressing an interest and asking to be kept informed on progress.

NOTHING in the court's opinion prevents such steps to end segregation immediately.

Directly involved in the cases on the court docket, besides the District of Columbia, are South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Kansas. Other states which require or permit segregation in public schools were asked to file "friend of the court" briefs by Oct. 1 telling of their status on integration.

The only state to hint at open defiance was Georgia. Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said he would refuse to take part in the October hearings.

# Ohio Idle List Shows Declines

COLUMBUS (AP)—Totals for both newly unemployed and claimants unemployed one week or more dropped for the week ending May 15, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.  
It was the first time in a number of weeks decreases were noted in both categories.  
BUC figures showed 13,367 claimants newly unemployed for the week ending May 15 compared with 14,852 on May 8, 12,789 May 1, and 12,619 April 24.  
Totals for claimants unemployed one week or more were 109,103 for the week ending May 15 compared with 109,541 May 8, 112,227 May 1 and 114,162 April 24.

Until the middle of the 14th century, most Europeans considered that riding in a vehicle instead of on horseback was unmanly.

## MONEY HELP

Most people can use a little extra money once in awhile. They come to us because our loans are so easy to get and repay. Amounts up to \$1000 for you and your friends.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

## CITY LOAN & SAVING CO.

108 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 90

# No Progress Seen In Talks At Geneva

9-Party Conference Resumes As France, U.S. Press Own Pact

GENEVA (AP)—The Indochina peace talks were resumed in another secret session today without any sign of progress.

As the third consecutive restricted meeting got underway, the nine-party conference was reported tightly deadlocked over Western demands that Communist forces withdraw immediately from Laos and Cambodia.

At the same time, France established direct contact here for the first time with the Vietminh in an attempt to settle the controversy over the evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu. The two delegations appointed special representatives. They conferred briefly, but had nothing to say after the meeting.

The top diplomats of the Western Big Three discussed strategy for more than two hours this morning on strategy at British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's villa. There was no official announcement as to their decisions.

FRANCE AND the United States were reported pushing plans for a Southeast Asia pact.

A source close to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said French-American talks which have been going on in the last few days would continue regardless of how the Geneva parley progressed.

Sources said a fourth session may be held tomorrow, but that the thorny problem then probably would be laid aside until next week.

In view of this stalemate, a French source said, France and the United States had agreed to go ahead with plans for an Asian defense pact without awaiting British approval. The British contend such negotiations should await the outcome here.

The French oppose the delay. They fear the Communists may try to keep the conference enmeshed in endless debate while the Vietminh build up strength to mount a massive attack on the strategic Red River delta. When that happens, France wants to have her allies ready to fight.

Britain reportedly has agreed, however, to open military staff conferences soon on Southeast Asia with the United States, France and other Allied nations interested in Southeast Asia. They include Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

WESTERN diplomats said American plans to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia are progressing nicely.

The wrangle over withdrawal of troops from Laos and Cambodia delayed detailed discussions on the other major French demand, withdrawal of all troops in Viet Nam to neutral zones.

Bidault insists that Laos and Cambodia must be considered separately. He contends a civil war exists in Viet Nam, but that the other two Indochina states have been invaded by the Communist-led Vietminh.

Informed quarters said the Communists rejected Bidault's demand that the "invaders" be withdrawn. They were reported to have countered with their earlier proposals that the Communist "governments" of Laos and Cambodia be consulted on any settlement.

## STARLIGHT

CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY MAIN STAGE

## TONIGHT ONLY

## STALAG 17

William HOLDEN • Don TAYLOR • Otto PREMINGER

Thurs. - Fri. 2 Hits

## MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Esther WILLIAMS  
Victor MATURE  
Walter PIDGEON

Plus This Action Hit

## CODE TWO

Ralph MEeker  
Elsie STEWART • Sally FORESTER

# MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES  
CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains slid a little lower on the Board of Trade today although soybeans had a firm tone.  
Soybeans shot up as much as 10 cents, the daily limit, in the July contract at the opening. Thereafter the trend was downward but July continued to act a lot better than other contracts.  
Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-1 lower, May \$1.98, corn 1/4-3/4 lower, May \$1.56 3/4, oats 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, May 77 3/4, soybeans 14-4 lower, May \$3.66 3/4, and lard 3 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.45.  
This was the last day for trading in May futures.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 180-200 lb 27.25-28.00; mostly 27.75 and above on choice No 1 and 2's around 220 lb down; a few loads 20-25 around 210 lb and less 28.10-28.25; most 240-270 lb 26.00-27.00 with a few loads choice No 1 and 2's around 240 lb to 27.25 and 28.00; 280-300 lb 25.00-25.75 with a few 315-360 lb 23.50-24.50; most choice 330-400 lb 20.00-21.00; a few loads and lots lighter weights 23.50-25.75.  
Salable cattle 12,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak; heifers moderately active; fully steady utility and commercial cows about steady; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; prime 1150-1500 lb 25.00-26.00; 1600-2000 lb 24.00-25.00; high commercial to low choice grades 19.00-22.50; a load of prime 1218 lb steers and heifers 26.50; a load of high prime 1008 lb heifers 27.00; choice and prime under 1,100 lb heifers 22.50-23.50; bulk utility and commercial 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial 12.50-16.00; most strong weights canners and bulk utility and commercial 15.50-17.75; good heavy fat bulls 15.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-26.00; utility and commercial 15.00-22.00.  
Salable sheep 1,000; general trade shorn and crop lambs; few sales around 50 lower but market on these not entirely established; some lambs and slaughter sheep steady; good lots good and choice 91-93 lb No 1 skin shorn lambs 21.75-22.00; a deck of choice and prime 164 lb native spring lambs 28.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, regular . . . . . 40  
Cream, premium . . . . . 45  
Eggs . . . . . 27  
Butter . . . . . 64

POULTRY  
Light Hens . . . . . 15  
Heavy Hens . . . . . 20  
Old Roosters . . . . . 11  
Far Fries . . . . . 23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Soybeans . . . . . 3.35  
Corn . . . . . 1.50  
Wheat . . . . . 1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—350, steady; 180-200 lbs 28.00; 220-240 lbs 27.75; 240-260 lbs 27.25; 260-280 lbs 26.50; 280-300 lbs 25.50; 300-325 lbs 24.75; 350-400 lbs 24.25; 160-180 lbs 28.00; 140-160 lbs 24.75; 100-140 lbs 20.25-21.25; sows 23.00 down 17.00 down.  
Cattle—Market steady to strong; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00 commercial and good 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.  
Calves—Market steady to strong; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00 commercial and good 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.

have taken a firm stand against consulting with these "resistance" regimes, which they say are only roving gangs.

The first cartoon of Uncle Sam was believed to have appeared in the "New York Lantern" in 1852.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

## a Chakares Theatre

# GRAND

Circleville, O.

## NOW & THURS.

500 Men Caged Up With One Woman — See . . .

## Savage Thrills! Stark Drama!

HOWARD HUGHES  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
DALE ROBERTSON  
STEPHEN McNALLY  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

## DEVIL'S CANYON

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
2ND COLOR SPECTACLE

## CLEOPATRA

DECEITFUL...  
DESIRABLE...  
DEADLY!

Color by TECHNICOLOR

## Serpent of the Nile

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
THE LOVES OF CLEOPATRA

Starring FLEMING LUNDOGAN  
"Reluctant Pup" Cartoon

## Coming Sunday

## CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
ROBERT STARKING  
CARLSON-ADAMS  
RICHARD DENNING-ANTONIO MORENO

# Latin America Envoy Walks Out In Huff

(Continued from Page One)  
Dr. Chocano during dinner and told newsmen later he and the Guatemalan diplomat discussed the arms shipment, "but only very briefly." He added:  
"Dr. Chocano told me that he was only about 400 tons of arms and that they were all for the army. There was nothing personal, of course, in my remarks."

In Stockholm, owners of the Swedish freighter named as transporting arms denied it carried or "had any connection with arms or munitions." The owners did not deny the vessel picked up cargo behind the Iron Curtain.

In his speech, Wiley called for "hemispheric consultation" on what he termed the "alarming" development in turbulent Central America.

Such consultation could be a preliminary to joint action by the 21 American republics under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty. A majority of those republics would have to approve before military, economic or diplomatic sanctions could be invoked to quell a threat to the peace.

Until now, the other republics have indicated no such alarm as this country has displayed toward a rising influence of communism in Guatemala.

# Civilian Air Patrol To Organize Again

A third formal attempt at organizing a Civilian Air Patrol here starts with an 8 p. m. meeting Thursday at the National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St.  
Information released by the CAP states that wing headquarters have been shifted from Dayton to Cincinnati and group headquarters is now located in Columbus. New wing commander is Col. Ollie Schwartz of Cincinnati.

The CAP is the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force and will train anyone over 18. An L-16A Aeronca plane will be made available for use in the area.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. The new group promises that reorganization will solve the problems that have plagued previous efforts.

# Too Late To Classify

FOUR room house with bath for rent. Completely furnished \$90 per month. Phone 301.

## Paint up time is time for

# Dutch Boy

## Goeller Paint

C - U - S - B - 4 - U - BUY

219 E. Main Phone 540



## Anti-Lausche Forces Come Close In Bid

Effort To Gain Control Of State Organization Said Nearly Success

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attempt by anti-Lausche forces to seize control of the state Democratic organization came closer than the showdown indicated.

Eugene H. Hanhart, Dover insurance man, won a fourth two-year term as Democratic state chairman at Monday's meeting of controlling committees to elect officers.

But reports indicated Ray T. Miller of leveland, veteran party chairman in Cuyahoga County, at one time came within four votes of lining up enough strength to block Hanhart's re-election.

Miller long has been a foe of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, former Cleveland mayor and judge now seeking a fifth term as the state's chief executive. Hanhart often has been called Lausche's hand-picked chairman despite denials.

Miller echoed complaints in party circles that Hanhart's devotion to Lausche left other election candidates to shift pretty much for themselves. He called for equitable financial and other support for all office contenders.

Lausche forces reportedly have raised campaign funds independently of the state organization. Other candidates complained that he should divvy up and help state headquarters.

An attempt by Miller forces to put campaign funds under control of a five-member committee failed. The group would have been composed of elective Statehouse office candidates, including governor.

Hanhart promised to "expand all my effort and energy" to elect the entire Democratic ticket next November. Without mentioning finances, he added that he always had done that.

Speculation indicated that Miller's failure stemmed from a traditional rural-urban political division. His forces reportedly lined up a score of major city members against Hanhart in advance of the meeting by telephone and personal contacts. But he needed 24 votes.

Friends said Miller couldn't get enough votes because of the dislike of smaller city members for big city domination of the party organization.

The Cuyahoga chairman sought to limit membership on the state Democratic Executive Committee to the 46 Central committeemen and women elected by congressional districts in the May 4 primary. That would have made Hanhart ineligible to head the Executive Committee because he is not a

Central committeeman. The move failed.

The Central Committee that handles policy voted, 34-9, to add 27 at-large members to the central committee in forming the working Executive Committee. One Central Committee member did not vote and two were absent. Former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, Lausche running-mate and candidate for presiding Senate officer this year, made the motion. Approval assured Hanhart, an at-large member, the chairmanship of the executive group.

Dan W. Duffy of Cleveland, Miller cohort who lost his committee seat in the primary, set outside the closed meeting with newsmen and political candidates. He asserted that the Lausche administration swung votes to Hanhart by promising committee members license bureaus and other favors.

Complaints of anti-Lausche forces have included claims that the governor often by-passes county chairmen in handling patronage.

## Dachshund Helps To Raise Ducklings

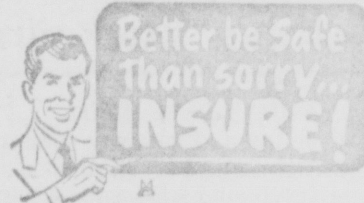
OMAHA (AP) — There's just one thing that makes Bruney, the dachshund, a little sore.

That's when Punch, the Easter duckling, decides he's a dog and hooks on to one of Bruney's bones.

Otherwise Bruney has taken the job of raising Punch in stride. He's been doing so ever since Judy, another Easter duckling at the John Wagner home, died.

Bruney washes Punch's feathers and even permits him to dip his bill in the dogfood, drawing the line only at bones.

At night the Wagners put Punch in a box. The duckling's squawks of protest bring Bruney running. The dog tips over the box and the friends retire to Bruney's rug.



**VACATION TIME IS HERE!**

That, most pleasant time of the year is here — Vacations, Evening Drives and Weekend Fun. Along with this season come auto accidents—make sure you are not sorry, if involved in an accident. See us for Adequate Auto Insurance.

**JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY**

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

## Big Cities Eyed For Church Center

CHICAGO (AP) — Selection of the new headquarters of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. appeared today to have narrowed to New York and Chicago. At least nine other cities had sought the headquarters of the group, the nation's largest religious organization.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, chairman of the Council's Headquarters Committee, told the General Board yesterday the committee's recommendations will be made at a meeting July 19 in Cleveland.

Cities which had sought the headquarters included Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Milwaukee; Indianapolis; Pittsburgh; and Wyckoff, N. J.

## Too Many Dogs Going To School

SMITHFIELD, R. I. (AP) — Dog officer Warren Manchester says so many dogs are following children to school that they are causing a nuisance, distract children in their classes by fighting in the schoolyard and create accident hazards by running into the street. He suggested last night that the dogs be kept near home during school hours.

## Ohio Interpretations Vary On Court Ban Of News Men

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Naturalization hearings in two Ohio cities have spotlighted a difference of court opinion in interpreting the Ohio Supreme Court's code of judicial ethics.

The code, announced by the high court some months ago, provides rules of conduct for courts of record throughout the state.

It embraces most of the features of the American Bar Assn. code, but court attaches in Ohio have said Ohio's code is not as severe as that of the association.

One of the rules in the Ohio code bans news photographs in a courtroom, except during periods of recess.

Here is what naturalization hearings have developed in the two cities:

Zanesville: Muskingum County Common Pleas Court Judge Clarence J. Crossland yesterday refused to allow a photograph to be taken in his court of five new American citizens following a naturalization hearing. He said he based his refusal on judicial ethics of the American Bar Assn. and the Ohio Supreme Court which bans telecasts, broadcasts or photographs of court proceedings.

Newark: On March 25, Licking

## Mighty Airmen Eye BB-Gun Shoot

OMAHA (AP) — What do you suppose the Strategic Air Command, which likes to call itself delivery boy for the most devastating bomb in the world, is going to do now?

Come June 13 and SAC will be the scene of a BB-gun "champion-

## Cancer Victim Becomes Citizen

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP) — Thorwald W. Petersen, 63, seriously ill with lung cancer, had his fondest wish fulfilled yesterday.

He became a citizen of the United States, lying in his hospital bed at Bergen Pines. Bergen County Judge Lawrence A. Cavirato came robed to the bedside to administer the oath. Looking on were his clerk and Raymond Hoffeller, director of the Newark immigration service.

Petersen, an ex-seaman from Denmark, murmured, "Thank you, thank you," when he was pronounced a citizen, but later added, "I wish I could get better."

ship shoot." It's for kids from 5 to 17 and among the teams slated to be firing away is one composed of SAC base youngsters and one of girls only.

## Plastics Plant Workers Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fifty-three production workers walked out of the Monsanto Chemical plastics plant yesterday following the disciplining of a union member. The strikers belong to the AFL International Chemical Workers union.

The AFL won a bargaining elec-

tion over the CIO early this year and has been attempting to gain a contract since. Union spokesmen said, however, the walkout was not over the contract.

**RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED REMARKABLE NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY**  
Offers fast relief from aching, crippling pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Neuritis.  
Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through blood stream—reduce uric acid—speed blood relief from stabbing pains in muscles and joints.  
Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights—active days. Try Wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex tablets today!

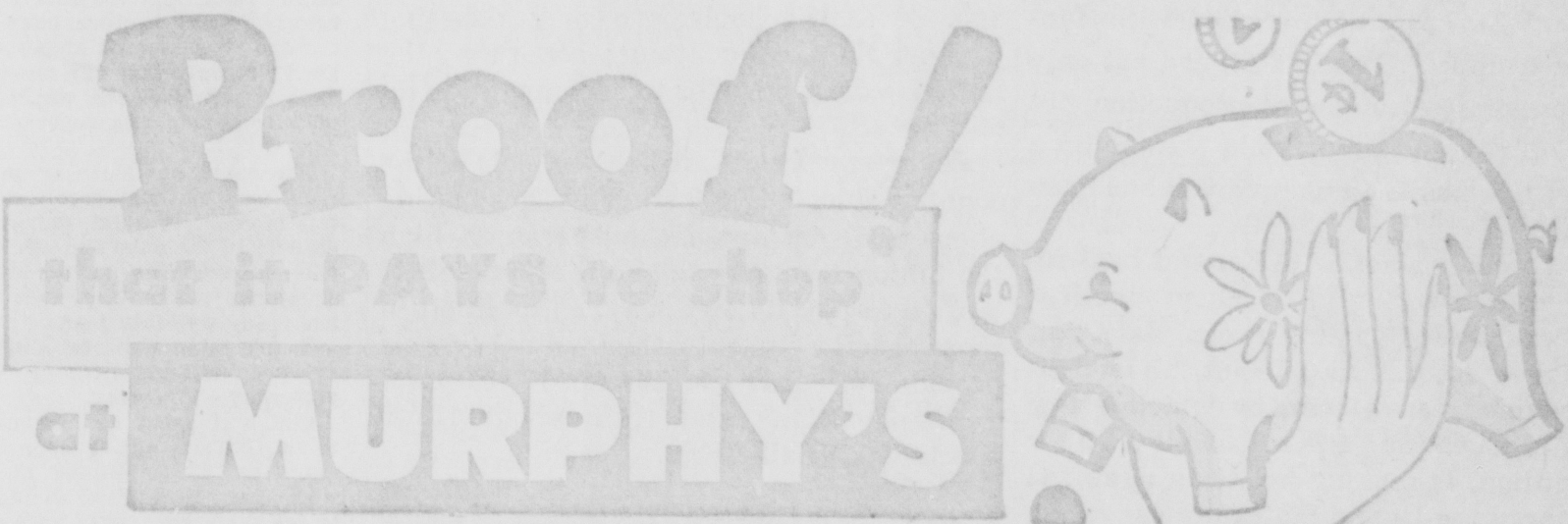
NORMAN KUTLER

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**

## TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee Also Pest Control Columbus Pest Control Local Representative

**C. O. LEIST**  
PHONE 958-X



## During Our May Bargain Sale! Murphy's Basement Specials!



Jr. Boys' Sizes  
**PLAY SHORTS**  
**39c**  
3 Pairs \$1.00

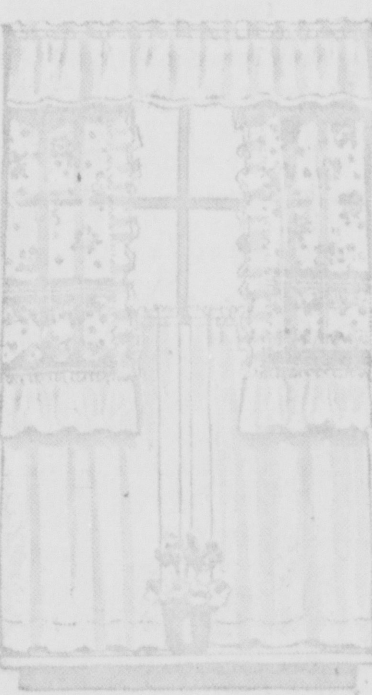
Well made of Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) Stifel plaids, sport denims and striped seersucker. All around elastic waist boxer style in assorted colors. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.



Men's Cool Cotton  
**SKIP DENT SHIRTS**  
**\$1.00**

They're so comfortable in hot weather, the open skip-dent weave lets the air in! Short sleeves, two breast pockets, yoke back. White, blue, maize and tan. Small, Medium, Large.

### MURPHY'S MAY BARGAIN



Assortment of  
**COTTAGE CURTAINS**  
**\$1.77** Pr.

Included are dutch, flounce and cutaway styles in poplin prints, gingham flowers, provincial prints and colored dots. Assorted colors. Also a tailored sash style of white organdy. Values to \$2.98.

### MURPHY'S MAY BARGAIN



Freshly Baked  
**SANDWICH COOKIES**  
**27c** lb.

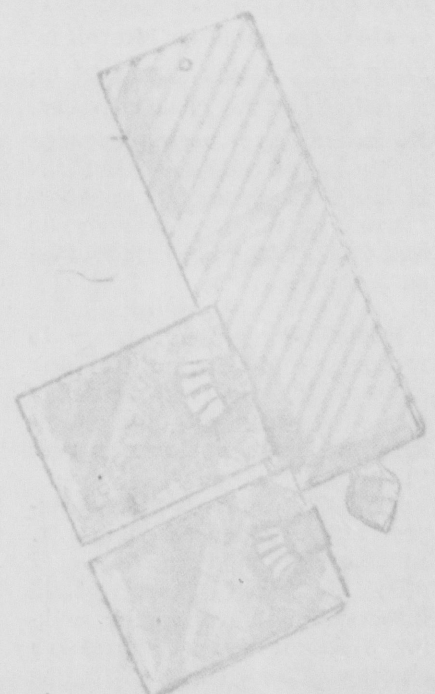
Tasty oblong shape sandwich cookie, coconut is mixed in with cookie batter and there's a delicious coconut cream center. Fill the cookie jar... grand for kiddies' lunches at anytime!

## On Sale! Murphy's Main Floor!



Women's Sizes 32 to 38  
**SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**  
**88c**

A wonderful assortment of cool summer blouses at an unbelievably low price! There are cotton broadcloths, piccolays, and linen effect fabrics in many, many colors, trims and styles!



Mother of Pearl  
**PLASTIC BILLFOLDS**  
**47c** plus tax

Summertime billfolds in white, pink, blue, yellow and green. "Mother of Pearl" plastic in various grain effects. Long bill compartment, removable pass case and card pockets.

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You'll want several pairs, once you see these Palm Beach Slacks in smart, richer colors.

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Besides, they're cool, long-wearing, 100% washable. Get yours now and you'll see why Palm Beach Slacks are the favorite of golf's greats.

**\$10.95**

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**Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP**

## HERE IT IS! AMAZING! NEW! UPRIGHT Deepfreeze Home Freezer



If your space is limited, this is for you! There's a spot for it in small homes and apartments... in the kitchen, pantry or utility room!

Enables you, at last, to enjoy all the benefits of "the home freezer way of life"... once-a-month shopping, better meals, wonderful convenience, important savings on food!

It's a genuine Deepfreeze Home Freezer, built to famous Deepfreeze standards of quality. Covered by the Deepfreeze Five-Year Protection Plan that includes one-year warranty on the entire appliance plus an additional four-year replacement warranty on the compressor unit!

Whether you want an upright or a chest-type home freezer, Deepfreeze makes both, with "Bermuda Green" interiors!

12 cu. ft. capacity holds more than 420 lbs. of food, yet takes no more space than a refrigerator!

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SEE IT! COMPARE IT! BUY IT! E-Z TERMS!

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# Anti-Lausche Forces Come Close In Bid

Effort To Gain Control Of State Organization Said Nearly Success

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attempt by anti-Lausche forces to seize control of the state Democratic organization came closer than the showdown indicated.

Eugene H. Hanhart, Dover insurance man, won a fourth two-year term as Democratic state chairman at Monday's meeting of controlling committees to elect officers.

But reports indicated Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, veteran party chairman in Cuyahoga County, at one time came within four votes of lining up enough strength to block Hanhart's re-election.

Miller long has been a foe of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, former Cleveland mayor and judge now seeking a fifth term as the state's chief executive. Hanhart often has been called Lausche's hand-picked chairman despite denials.

Miller echoed complaints in party circles that Hanhart's devotion to Lausche left other election candidates to shift pretty much for themselves. He called for equitable financial and other support for all office contenders.

Lausche forces reportedly have raised campaign funds independently of the state organization. Other candidates complained that he should divvy up and help state headquarters.

An attempt by Miller forces to put campaign funds under control of a five-member committee failed. The group would have been composed of elective Statehouse officers, including governor.

Hanhart promised to "expand all my effort and energy" to elect the entire Democratic ticket next November. Without mentioning finances, he added that he always had done that.

Speculation indicated that Miller's failure stemmed from a traditional rural-urban political division. His forces reportedly lined up a score of major city members against Hanhart in advance of the meeting by telephone and personal contacts. But he needed 24 votes.

Friends said Miller couldn't get enough votes because of the dislike of smaller city members for big city domination of the party organization.

The Cuyahoga chairman sought to limit membership on the state Democratic Executive Committee to the 46 Central committeemen and women elected by congressional districts in the May 4 primary. That would have made Hanhart ineligible to head the Executive Committee because he is not a

Central committeeman. The move failed.

The Central Committee that handles policy voted, 34-9, to add 27 at-large members to the central committee in forming the working Executive Committee. One Central Committee member did not vote and two were absent. Former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, Lausche running-mate and candidate for presiding Senate officer this year, made the motion. Approval assured Hanhart, an at-large member, the chairmanship of the executive group.

Dan W. Duffy of Cleveland, Miller cohort who lost his committee seat in the primary, set outside the closed meeting with newsmen and political candidates. He asserted that the Lausche administration swung votes to Hanhart by promising committee members license bureaus and other favors.

Complaints of anti-Lausche forces have included claims that the governor often by-passes county chairmen in handling patronage.

## Dachshund Helps To Raise Ducklings

OMAHA (AP)—There's just one thing that makes Bruney, the dachshund, a little sore.

That's when Punch, the Easter duckling, decides he's a dog and hooks on to one of Bruney's bones.

Otherwise Bruney has taken the job of raising Punch in stride. He's been doing so ever since Judy, another Easter duckling at the John Wagner home, died.

Bruney washes Punch's feathers and even permits him to dip his bill in the dogfood, drawing the line only at bones.

At night the Wagners put Punch in a box. The duckling's squawks of protest bring Bruney running. The dog tips over the box and the friends retire to Bruney's rug.



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## Big Cities Eyed For Church Center

CHICAGO (AP)—Selection of the new headquarters of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. appeared today to have narrowed to New York and Chicago. At least nine other cities had sought the headquarters of the group, the nation's largest religious organization.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, chairman of the council's Headquarters Committee, told the General Board yesterday the committee's recommendations will be made at a meeting July 19 in Cleveland.

Cities which had sought the headquarters included Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Milwaukee; Indianapolis; Pittsburgh; and Wyckoff, N. J.

## Too Many Dogs Going To School

SMITHFIELD, R. I. (AP)—Dog officer Warren Manchester says so many dogs are following children to school that they are causing a nuisance, distract children in their classes by fighting in the schoolyard and create accident hazards by running into the street.

He suggested last night that the dogs be kept near home during school hours.

Newark: On March 25, Licking

## Ohio Interpretations Vary On Court Ban Of News Men

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Naturalization hearings in two Ohio cities have spotlighted a difference of court opinion in interpreting the Ohio Supreme Court's code of judicial ethics.

The code, announced by the high court some months ago, provides rules of conduct for courts of record throughout the state.

It embraces most of the features of the American Bar Assn. code, but court attaches in Ohio have said Ohio's code is not as severe as that of the association.

One of the rules in the Ohio code bans news photographs in a courtroom, except during periods of recess.

Here is what naturalization hearings have developed in the two cities:

Zanesville: Muskingum County Common Pleas Court Judge Clarence J. Crossland yesterday refused to allow a photograph to be taken in his court of five new American citizens following a naturalization hearing. He said he based his refusal on judicial ethics of the American Bar Assn. and the Ohio Supreme Court which bans telecasts, broadcasts or photographs of court proceedings.

Newark: On March 25, Licking

## Cancer Victim Becomes Citizen

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—Thorwald W. Petersen, 66, seriously ill with lung cancer, had his fondest wish fulfilled yesterday.

He became a citizen of the United States, lying in his hospital bed at Bergen Pines. Bergen County Judge Lawrence A. Cavato came robed to the bedside to administer the oath. Looking on were his clerk and Raymond Hoffeller, director of the Newark immigration service.

Petersen, an ex-seaman from Denmark, murmured, "Thank you, thank you," when he was pronounced a citizen, but later added, "I wish I could get better."

ship shoot." It's for kids from 5 to 17 and among the teams slated to be firing away is one composed of SAC base youngsters and one of girls only.

## Plastics Plant Workers Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fifty-three production workers walked out of the Monsanto Chemical plastics plant yesterday following the disciplining of a union member. The strikers belong to the AFL International Chemical Workers union.

The AFL won a bargaining elec-

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tion over the CIO early this year and has been attempting to gain a contract since. Union spokesmen said, however, the walkout was not over the contract.

**RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS**  
**SUFFERERS OFFERED**  
**AMAZING RELIEF**  
Remarkable new medical discovery offers fast relief from nagging, crippling pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Rheuplin.  
Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through blood stream—reduce uric acid—speed blood relief from stalling pains in muscles and joints.  
Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights—active days. Try Wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex tablets today!

**NORMAN KUTLER**

**CINCINNATI**  
**Rexall**  
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**Proof!**  
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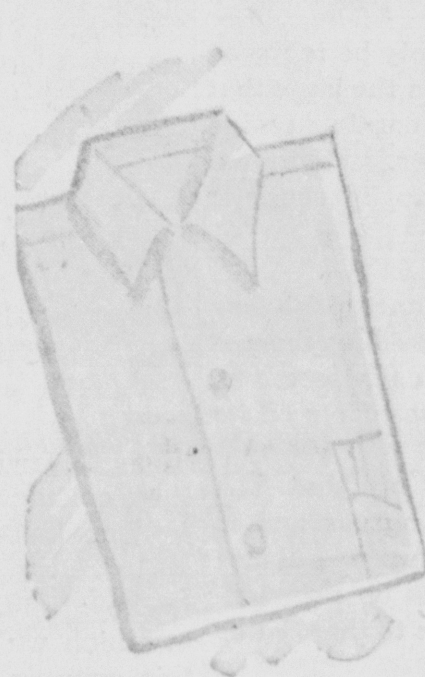
Jr. Boys' Sizes

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3 Pairs \$1.00

Well made of Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) Stiff plaids, sport denims and striped seersucker. All around elastic waist boxer style in assorted colors. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.



Men's Cool Cotton

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**MURPHY'S MAY BARGAIN**

Assortment of **COTTAGE CURTAINS**  
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Freshly Baked **SANDWICH COOKIES**  
**27c** lb.

Tasty oblong shape sandwich cookie, coconut is mixed in with cookie batter and there's a delicious coconut cream center. Fill the cookie jar... grand for kiddies' lunches at anytime!

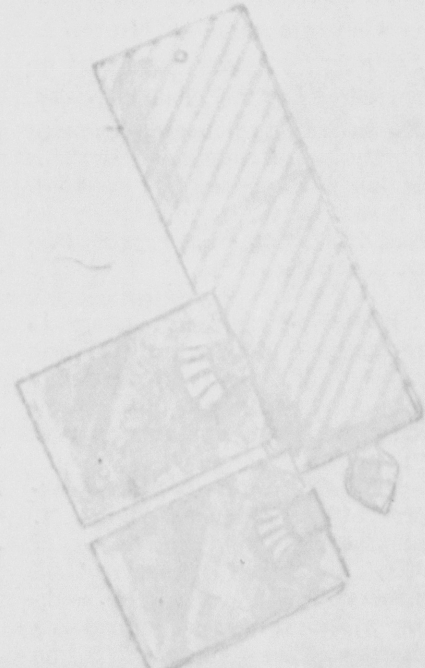
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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## SLOW GOING

A FEW YEARS ago the Schuman plan for West Europe was projected with fanfare of trumpets. It was designed not only to improve steel and coal production but to set up one mass market in Europe on a competitive basis. Some progress has been made.

But recently slackened demand has resulted in a lowering of steel production, and there is a mounting accumulation of coal above ground. As a result the ancient European cartel system, by which a few divide markets and freeze out all other competition, is making headway again. It is rumored the United States may save the situation temporarily. How? By a loan of \$100 million, of course.

Whether the concept of a mass European market available to any competitor along the line of American free enterprise can ever become reality is the question. When demand shrinks, the ancient cartels gain authority to peg prices, allot sales and make it impossible for an outsider, however efficient, to break into the combine.

So the situation will probably be teetered along by another U. S. loan in the hope that European cooperation on a continent-wide basis can be established later. But the expectation does not appear to be realistic.

## INSTALLMENT BUYING

CONGRESS, WHICH in years past has helped millions of Americans buy homes on the installment plan, is considering a similar plan for the purchase of public buildings.

Under a "lease-purchase" bill that has passed both branches of Congress and is now in conference, Uncle Sam would use his annual rent as payments on new federal buildings, acquiring title to them after a stated number of years.

Under a lease system now prevalent, the government has buildings designed to its specifications but occupies them on a long-term rental basis.

Outright government purchase has been historically frowned upon as an improper invasion of government in private enterprise as well as an economically unwise form of investment. But the urge to own property is strong, whether it's an individual's residence or a government's post office. Uncle Sam seems destined to become the owner of still more real estate.

Average American girl buys 3.5 hats a year. It is the .5 model that causes the most comment.

Red propagandists are reported to be stepping up their campaign against FBI Director Hoover. Congressional committees will be given a breathing spell, perhaps.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Most of us worry about the unimportant things, the ephemeral, but many really important matters pass unnoticed. A most serious problem that faces the American people is the possibility that many of our medical schools may be forced to close down or to curtail their services. This can leave our country without adequate facilities to produce the next generation of physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists and other specialists in the field of medicine.

There are 79 medical schools in this country. They are practically all in serious financial straits. Tuition fees, it is reported, have been raised to the limit. The same report says that because of the reduction of the teaching staff and the impairment of teaching programs, teaching time has been cut by seven percent since a decade ago. Several schools are now debating whether they can continue; some may be forced to close down or to become State institutions.

Each year the 79 medical schools of the country educate 27,000 students, graduating about 6,600 doctors. No matter how high the tuition fees may be, no medical school is able to pay its own way. In addition to these regular students, the medical schools provide refresher courses for 17,000 practicing physicians and train about 11,000 specialists in all fields.

Each medical school must have laboratories and research departments, which are very expensive. Sometimes private corporations support these research departments, but these costs are never quite covered as new discoveries require the purchase of expensive teaching aids. For instance, a modern electronic microscope costs \$20,000; in the old days, a microscope would cost a few dollars. Many new instruments, each costing thousands of dollars, have to be acquired if a medical school is to be of real value, not only as a teaching but also as a research center.

A Committee has been organized to appeal for funds to rescue the American medical schools from obsolescence and, in some cases, disappearance. This committee is headed by S. Sloan Colt and Colby M. Chester and it is devoting itself to the raising of \$10 million a year to feed these medical schools so that they can continue to function properly in their fields.

The alternatives are that the Government take over the medical schools as they go bankrupt or that as these schools fail, an increasing number of Americans go to Europe where they can get training in their field, often not up to the standards to which we have become accustomed in this country.

During the past half century and up to the present period of distress, the American medical school rose to a very high estate, so that many believed that our medical schools were the best in the world. The present appeal is being made to corporations which, under the tax laws, are permitted to contribute to such funds with income tax allowances. A broad, general appeal is not being undertaken now in the hope that the gifts from business concerns will be sufficient to meet these requirements. Because of the great number of other appeals being made directly to the American people, it was felt that this appeal would be limited to corporations for the present.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Nebraska man has a clock which runs backward. Hoping, perhaps, to return to the good old days, if any.



# Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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**SYNOPSIS**  
After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl. They decide upon a formal church wedding, with Todd's father officiating. There will be a reception and simple buffet tea later at the Foster home. The widowed Mrs. Foster and Todd's parents, too, are well pleased with this impending alliance.

## CHAPTER TEN

JOAN woke early on the morning of her wedding, so early that the birds were just beginning to stir in the trees outside her window, and the stars were still faintly visible in the paling sky. From where she lay she could see the dawn break, and the rich glowing beauty of the eastern heavens as the sun rose seemed an augury to her. Not only this day but all the days ahead that she would share with Todd held a promise of splendor.

She could not sleep again. Her mind was too busy recollecting, in this moment of quiet, the whirling activity of the days and weeks that had passed. The hectic days of shopping, of putting into force, her many wedding plans.

Joan's mind went back again to everybody's arrival the day before yesterday—Thursday.

She and Todd had driven first to La Guardia airport to meet the plane on which Elaine and Don were due. How good it had been to see them both after such a long time of separation! Elaine, as young and lovely-looking as ever in spite of motherhood, and as smartly groomed as she had been at college. You would never guess she spent her days on a ranch in the wilds of Arizona and had two bouncing boys at home. Don (Joan had thought) seemed a little older, a little more—what was the word? Settled, perhaps. The responsibility of getting his camp established had probably matured him.

Joan had greeted Elaine with the warm, affectionate admiration she had always felt for her.

"Elaine! Oh, darling, I'm so glad to see you! And how marvelous you look!"

"Same to you, Joan. I'd never guess you were a knocked-down, dragged-out bride-to-be."

"But I'm not! I made up my mind not to be like that. And I'm not. Everything's going on wheels." Joan had turned toward Don whose bright blue eyes were fixed on her in almost the way they used to be. Almost—but not quite. "Hello, Don."

"Hello, Joan."

With a hand in each of theirs she had exclaimed happily, "It's wonderful—simply wonderful—to have you both here."

"It's wonderful for us to be here," Don had replied. And then he and Todd had found each other and had grinned and exchanged affectionate thumps on the back.

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## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The President signed the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill with pens made from semipetritified wood which, the man at the next desk says, probably came from a tree which was a sapling when the long-sought Seaway was first proposed.

A foot doctor says more men than women are bothered with flat feet. With spiked heels how can we tell if a gal's feet are flat?

A new pill is said to lift one's mood. Until now synthetic good cheer came only out of tavern bottles and faucets.

Pipe smoking cuts tooth decay, declares a group of North Carolina dentists. Now they tell him, moans

and Don was saying, "Hi, Todd, you old super-annuated something-or-other. So you're going off the deep end at last."

"Couldn't get off Joan's hook."

Don had wanted to show the snapshots of his two boys right away but Elaine had demurred. After all, she had said, Joan and Todd might not be as interested as Don in their progeny. They had other matters of more importance on their minds.

"Nothing could be more important," Don had declared, and he had hauled the little pictures from his pocket anyway. "Great kids, aren't they? I'm telling you! And husky. Boy! Look at this fella—"

"Don, please!"

"Let him alone, Elaine. We certainly are interested."

Their tongues had wagged fast and furiously all the way in to the hotel in New York where Pam and Tom Blakelee were awaiting them. And after that the conversation just went wild.

"Joan! How was your trip? Oh, hello, Tom! Hello!"

Todd had said, "Hi, you Blakelees! Blakelee, meet the Barts. Barts—Blakelees."

"How's Paris, Pam?"

"Oh, fine! Same as ever. But after two years away, this looks good."

"I was so afraid you might be held up somewhere."

"Yes, in the bay with a fog or—"

"Or maybe in the customs with all the smuggling you've no doubt done."

"Nah-uh! Not us. We declared everything. Hey, Todd, any ideas about a job I might get?"

"Oh, Tom! Not now! Not yet!"

"Okay, okay, just thought I'd ask. It has a certain importance, you know."

"I know. But later."

"Pam, the Barts are part of the wedding group, too."

"Yes? Nice. I thought they might be. Joan, do you remember that little eating place—"

"Wait. Where are those boys going?"

"Taking our bags out to your car. Golly, all this looks good to me. Paris is thrilling, exciting—all of that. But East, West, home is best."

"I know. That's just the way I felt. Where are your mother and father, Pam? I thought they'd be here."

"Mother's not well. They decided not to come down. They're sorry to miss your wedding but—"

"Elaine, we're neglecting you terribly. Excuse us, please! Do you know who Pam really is? Did I write you about her being my roommate? And about her wedding—"

"Yes, you did. She was married in Austria."

"Not quite. She became engaged in Austria. But she and Tom were married in Paris and Todd and I were—"

Pam broke in. "Elaine? Is that your name? Oh, now I place you! You're the one on the Arizona ranch."

"Right."

Pamela and Elaine were exactly the same height, Joan had thought suddenly. They would look well coming down the aisle together.

"Did you get my dress, Joan?" Pamela had asked.

"Everything but your slippers. I hope you both brought white ones, as I wrote you."

"I did."

"So did I. But white, Joan? I thought silver or gold—"

"No, Elaine. There's a little white design of velvety-ray applique all over the lower half of your tres bouffant skirts, so I thought that with white slippers and lacy white mitts and pearls for jewelry—"

"Oh, I see. Sounds darling."

"Dreamy, simply dreamy. Aqua did you say they were?" Pam had broken in.

Joan had nodded. "And Betty's is a deep pink. Betty," she had gone on to explain to Pamela, "is my matron of honor."

"Where is she? When are we going to see her?" Elaine was asking.

"Dreamy and Mike are probably waiting for us at the house right now. Or will be by the time we get there. And why don't we start on our way, if we're all ready?"

"Yes, let's go," Pamela had exclaimed eagerly. "Everything in, boys?"

"Yep," Tom had answered.

They had gone out then, getting jammed in the revolving door like children and laughing like crazy. Oh, it was madness! But it was sweet madness and nobody had cared.

And Betty and Michael had, indeed, been waiting on the big veranda at home, as Joan had anticipated. How simply perfect it was to have all these best friends of hers beside her at this time!

That evening—Thursday—Joan's mother had prepared a delicious buffet supper for everyone, which had been served on the big screened veranda. The Hunters had come over, too, of course. And Gram was there. And Diane Murphy. And Jack, who had arrived home from college just an hour before. Fourteen of them, all told, with old Annie hovering in the background, her smile coming and going across her broad brown face, her starched white cap sitting up perkily on her inky gray head, her gray dress and white apron spotless. Fourteen, sitting there in the sunset and then on through the twilight. After a while the young people had gone over to Diane's to dance. She lived in a beautiful big house that had a ballroom in it. She had a swimming pool, too, down by the garden. And later they had all gone swimming by moonlight. Oh, it had been marvelous! Only Michael's and Betty's necessary return to their home in Poughkeepsie had ended it finally, for Betty did not want to leave her baby two nights, and Michael's job was in his home town and he had to be there Friday.

(To Be Continued)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Speeding and attempted bribery."

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"But counsel, if I tell all the truth, won't it embarrass everyone?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# TB is Just One Cause For Hemorrhage of Lung

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEMORRHAGE of the lung will kill sooner by cutting down the oxygen supply than by actual loss of blood. However, sudden and severe spitting of blood is one of the most alarming things that can happen to an individual. With coughing of blood, there is bleeding in the lung in many cases.

## What to Do

The first thing one must do is to keep the patient quiet. His physician will probably give him a mild sedative until the bleeding stops. Hemorrhage from the lung cannot remain concealed as it can in the other organs of the body. Therefore, one actually knows how much bleeding there is, and the person under the care of a physician will not bleed excessively enough to cause shock or death.

Excessive amounts of the blood can block up the air sacs of the lung causing the person to drown in his own blood. The bleeding will usually stop if the patient is kept quiet. Then the physician can try to find the cause for the bleeding.

## The Many Alternatives

There are many possibilities. The bleeding may be due to a severe form of bronchitis, inflammation of the tubes, a polyp, a growth, or an abscess. Tuberculosis, of course, is one of the common causes of bleeding and coughing of blood, as are varicose veins of the lung tubes. The most frequent cause is bronchiectasis. In this disease there is an infection of the lining of the air tubes as well as a loss of their elasticity.

The physician can usually determine the cause once the bleeding has stopped. An X-ray may be all that is needed to make a diagnosis.

## Examination of Tubes

In some instances, however, the physician may have to probe deeper. He may have to examine the tubes of the lungs by means of a bronchoscope. This is an instrument that allows him to see the tubes leading to the air passages of the lungs.

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**FAILURE** — Members of the Democratic National Committee attending the recent Truman dinner at Washington discussed the Symington failure quite frankly. If he has been eliminated, their survey of the surviving field suggests that Stevenson will be their best bet, despite his stunning defeat by Eisenhower.

As is often true of minority parties after prolonged occupancy of the White House, the Democrats suffer from a dearth of distinguished and qualified candidates. As headstrong and self-centered individuals, neither F. D. R. nor Truman bothered to build a political farm system or a powerful bench of substitutes.

**HOPEFULS** — Two frequently mentioned and well-equipped candidates—Sens. Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia and Lyndon Johnson of Texas—live on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon line. Two other hopefuls—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Averell Harriman—stand on the wrong side of the ideological line, being ultra-liberal.

Moreover, one or the other must demonstrate his vote-getting capacities by winning both

the nomination and election as Governor of New York next fall—a mountainous "if." These same considerations apply to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, even if he should gain re-election in the fall.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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## SLOW GOING

A FEW YEARS ago the Schuman plan for West Europe was projected with fanfare of trumpets. It was designed not only to improve steel and coal production but to set up one mass market in Europe on a competitive basis. Some progress has been made.

But recently slackened demand has resulted in a lowering of steel production, and there is a mounting accumulation of coal above ground. As a result the ancient European cartel system, by which a few divide markets and freeze out all other competition, is making headway again. It is rumored the United States may save the situation temporarily. How? By a loan of \$100 million, of course.

Whether the concept of a mass European market available to any competitor along the line of American free enterprise can ever become reality is the question. When demand shrinks, the ancient cartels gain authority to peg prices, allot sales and make it impossible for an outsider, however efficient, to break into the combine.

So the situation will probably be teetered along by another U. S. loan in the hope that European cooperation on a continent-wide basis can be established later. But the expectation does not appear to be realistic

## INSTALLMENT BUYING

CONGRESS, WHICH in years past has helped millions of Americans buy homes on the installment plan, is considering a similar plan for the purchase of public buildings.

Under a "lease-purchase" bill that has passed both branches of Congress and is now in conference, Uncle Sam would use his annual rent as payments on new federal buildings, acquiring title to them after a stated number of years.

Under a lease system now prevalent, the government has buildings designed to its specifications but occupies them on a long-term rental basis.

Outright government purchase has been historically frowned upon as an improper invasion of government in private enterprise as well as an economically unwise form of investment. But the urge to own property is strong, whether it's an individual's residence or a government's post office. Uncle Sam seems destined to become the owner of still more real estate.

Average American girl buys 3.5 hats a year. It is the .5 model that causes the most comment.

Red propagandists are reported to be tepping up their campaign against FBI Director Hoover. Congressional committees will be given a breathing spell, perhaps.

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## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Most of us worry about the unimportant things, the ephemeral, but many really important matters pass unnoticed. A most serious problem that faces the American people is the possibility that many of our medical schools may be forced to close down or to curtail their services. This can leave our country without adequate facilities to produce the next generation of physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists and other specialists in the field of medicine.

There are 79 medical schools in this country. They are practically all in serious financial straits. Tuition fees, it is reported, have been raised to the limit. The same report says that because of the reduction of the teaching staff and the impairment of teaching programs, teaching time has been cut by seven percent since a decade ago. Several schools are now debating whether they can continue; some may be forced to close down or to become State institutions.

Each year the 79 medical schools of the country educate 27,000 students, graduating about 6,600 doctors. No matter how high the tuition fees may be, no medical school is able to pay its own way. In addition to these regular students, the medical schools provide refresher courses for 17,000 practicing physicians and train about 11,000 specialists in all fields.

Each medical school must have laboratories and research departments, which are very expensive. Sometimes private corporations support these research departments, but these costs are never quite covered as new discoveries require the purchase of expensive teaching aids. For instance, a modern electronic microscope costs \$20,000; in the old days, a microscope would cost a few dollars. Many new instruments, each costing thousands of dollars, have to be acquired if a medical school is to be of real value, not only as a teaching but also as a research center.

A committee has been organized to appeal for funds to rescue the American medical schools from obsolescence and, in some cases, disappearance. This committee is headed by S. Sloan Colt and Colby M. Chester and it is devoting itself to the raising of \$10 million a year to feed these medical schools so that they can continue to function properly in their fields.

The alternatives are that the Government take over the medical schools as they go bankrupt or that as these schools fail, an increasing number of Americans go to Europe where they can get training in their field, often not up to the standards to which we have become accustomed in this country.

During the past half century and up to the present period of distress, the American medical school rose to a very high estate, so that many believed that our medical schools were the best in the world.

The present appeal is being made to corporations which, under the tax laws, are permitted to contribute to such funds with income tax allowances. A broad, general appeal is not being undertaken now in the hope that the gifts from business concerns will be sufficient to meet these requirements. Because of the great number of other appeals being made directly to the American people, it was felt that this appeal would be limited to corporations for the present.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Nebraska man has a clock which runs backward. Hoping, perhaps, to return to the good old days, if any.

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

CHAPTER TEN

JOAN woke early on the morning of her wedding, so early that the birds were just beginning to stir in the trees outside her window, and the stars were still faintly visible in the pale sky. From where she lay she could see the dawn break, and the rich glowing beauty of the eastern heavens as the sun rose seemed an augury to her. Not only this day but all the days ahead that she would share with Todd held a promise of splendor.

She could not sleep again. Her mind was too busy recollecting, in this moment of quiet, the whirling activity of the days and weeks that had passed. The hectic days of shopping, of putting into force, her many wedding plans.

Joan's mind went back again to everybody's arrival the day before yesterday—Thursday.

She and Todd had driven first to La Guardia airport to meet the plane on which Elaine and Don were due. How good it had been to see them both after such a long time of separation! Elaine, as young and lovely-looking as ever in spite of motherhood. And as smartly groomed as she had been at college. You would never guess she spent her days on a ranch in the wilds of Arizona and had two bouncing boys at home. Don (Joan had thought) seemed a little older, a little more—what was the word? Settled, perhaps. The responsibility of getting his camp established had probably matured him.

Joan had greeted Elaine with the warm, affectionate admiration she had always felt for her.

"Elaine! Oh, darling, I'm so glad to see you! And how marvelous you look!"

"Same to you, Joan. I'd never guess you were a knickerbocker, dragged-out bride-to-be."

"But I'm not! I made up my mind not to be like that. And I'm not. Everything's going on wheels." Joan had turned toward Don whose bright blue eyes were fixed on her in almost the way they used to be. Almost—but not quite. "Hello, Don."

"Hello, Joan."

With a hand in each of theirs she had exclaimed happily, "It's wonderful—simply wonderful—to have you both here."

"It's wonderful for us to be here," Don had replied. And then he and Todd had found each other and had grinned and exchanged affectionate thumps on the back.

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# Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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After a long and ardent courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It was not easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in the center of the town with his father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl. They decide upon a formal church wedding, with Todd's father officiating. There will be a reception and simple buffet tea later at the Foster home. The widowed Mrs. Foster and Todd's parents, too, are well pleased with this impending alliance.

Don and Joan were saying, "Hi, Todd, you old super-annuated something-or-other. So you're going off the deep end at last."

"Couldn't get off Joan's hook."

Don had wanted to show the snapshots of his two boys right away but Elaine had demurred. After all, she had said, Joan and Todd might not be as interested as Don in their progeny. They had other matters of more importance on their minds.

"Nothing could be more important," Don had declared, and he had hauled the little pictures from his pocket anyway. "Great kids, aren't they? I'm telling you! And husky. Boy! Look at this fella—"

"Don, please!"

"Let him alone, Elaine. We certainly are interested."

Their tongues had wagged fast and furiously all the way in to the hotel in New York where Pam and Tom Blakelee were awaiting them. And after that the conversation just went wild.

"Joan!"

"Pam! How was your trip? Oh, hello, Tom! Hello!"

Todd had said, "Hi, you Blakelees! Blakelees, meet the Bartons. Bartons—Blakelees."

"How's Paris, Pam?"

"Oh, fine! Same as ever. But after two years away, this looks good."

"I was so afraid you might be held up somewhere."

"Yes, in the bay with a fog or—"

"Or maybe in the customs with all the smuggling you've no doubt done."

"Nuh-uh! Not us. We declared everything. Hey, Todd, any ideas about a job I might get?"

"Oh, Tom! Not now! Not yet!"

"Okay. Okay. Just thought I'd ask. It has a certain importance, you know."

"I know. But later."

"Pam, the Bartons are part of the wedding group, too."

"Yes? Nice. I thought they might be. Joan, do you remember that little eating place—"

"Wait. Where are those boys going?"

"Taking our bags out to your car. Golly, all this looks good to me! Paris is thrilling, exciting—all of that. But East, West, home is best."

"I know. That's just the way I felt. Where are your mother and father, Pam? I thought they'd be here."

"Mother's not well. They're sorry to miss your wedding but—"

"Elaine, we're neglecting you terribly. Excuse us, please! Do you know who Pam really is? Did I write you about her being my roommate? And about her wedding?"

"Yes, you did. She was married in Austria."

"Not quite. She became engaged in Austria. But she and Tom were married in Paris and Todd and I were—"

Pam broke in. "Elaine? Is that your name? Oh, now I place you! You're the one on the Arizona ranch."

(To Be Continued)

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## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The President signed the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill with pens made from semipetrified wood which, the man at the next desk says, probably came from a tree which was a sapling when the long-sought Seaway was first proposed.

A foot doctor says more men than women are bothered with flat feet. With spiked heels how can we tell if a gal's feet are flat.

A new pill is said to lift one's mood. Until now synthetic good cheer came only out of tavern bottles and faucets.

Pipe smoking cuts tooth decay, declares a group of North Carolina dentists. Now they tell him, moans

## LAFF-A-DAY

LOCKE 5-19

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## By Ray Tucker

the nomination and election as Governor of New York next fall—a mountainous "if." These same considerations apply to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, even if he should gain re-election in the fall.

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Milt, the sterling printer, who no longer has any molars to clamp around the stem of a trusty meerschbaum.

One of Princess Margaret's latest escorts, we read, is a poet. He's good if he can compose a line to rhyme with "Margaret."

Baseball club owners are worried over falling attendance figures. The Voice of the People is no longer that of the bleacherite?

Gar Wood, the veteran Detroit speedboat builder and racer, is back in the news. Though water and flame don't mix, we can remember when the Michigan motorboatsman burned up many a river.

Historians estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Three United States Army officers proved in 1924 that dengue, or break-bone fever, is transmitted by the mosquito.

## DIET AND HEALTH

### TB is Just One Cause For Hemorrhage of Lung

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEMORRHAGE of the lung will kill sooner by cutting down the oxygen supply than by actual loss of blood. However, sudden and severe spitting of blood is one of the most alarming things that can happen to an individual. With coughing of blood, there is bleeding in the lung in many cases.

What To Do

The first thing one must do is to keep the patient quiet. His physician will probably give him a mild sedative until the bleeding stops. Hemorrhage from the lung cannot remain concealed as it can in the other organs of the body. Therefore, one actually knows how much bleeding there is, and the person under the care of a physician will not bleed excessively enough to cause shock or death.

Excessive amounts of the blood can block up the air sacs of the lung causing the person to drown in his own blood. The bleeding will usually stop if the patient is kept quiet. Then the physician can try to find the cause for the bleeding.

The Many Alternatives

There are many possibilities. The bleeding may be due to a severe form of bronchitis, inflammation of the tubes, a polyp, a growth, or an abscess. Tuberculosis, of course, is one of the common causes of bleeding and coughing of blood, as are varicose veins of the lung tubes. The most frequent cause is bronchiectasis. In this disease there is an infection of the lining of the air tubes as well as a loss of their elasticity. The physician can usually determine the cause once the bleeding has stopped. An X-ray may be all that is needed to make a diagnosis.

Examination of Tubes

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## Solaqua Garden Club Holds Open Meet And Flower Show

Members Host 8 Garden Clubs

Solaqua Garden club of the Ashville community was hostess to an open meeting and flower show held in the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashville.

Members from Kingston, Circleville, Commercial Point, Monrovia, Darby Valley, Clarksburg, Lancaster and Ashville Garden clubs were in attendance.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, club president, opened the meeting with a welcome to the visitors. Invocation was given by the Rev. J. D. Hopper and was followed by a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Everett Peters, accompanied by Mrs. Roland Featheringham at the piano.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, served as guest speaker for the morning session, giving a plant identification demonstration.

Following a luncheon served in the church basement, Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, flower show and judging school chairman of District 9, openly judged and commented on the floral arrangements in the show. She offered friendly criticism and helpful suggestions to the exhibitors to aid them in improving their arrangements in future shows.

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville was winner of the most blue ribbons in an artistic arrangement class and Mrs. Helen Hessler of Orient, a member of Darby Valley Garden club, won first place in specimen classes.

An exhibition of dried arrangements was displayed by Mrs. Hott, who stressed the fact that Spring is the time to gather and prepare material for the next winter's arrangements.

Following judging, the program was resumed in the church classroom with a piano solo, "To Spring", played by Mrs. Don Hatfield of South Hughesfield.

Mrs. Walter Hughes served as speaker for the afternoon session, replacing Cornelius Bol of Holland, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Hughes spoke of different methods of creating beauty and stated that one need not be an artist to make his presence felt in the community.

She announced coming events of interest to garden club members and urged all clubs to participate in the various contests sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Final event on the program was inspection of the year books of District 9 by members of the various clubs.

## Grange Holds Regular Meeting

Worthy Master T. M. Glick conducted a business session during a regular meeting of Washington Grange held in Washington Township school.

An appeal for aid was answered and the home economics chairman

## Marcia Johnston Becomes Bride Of James Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnston of 422 S. Washington St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marcia Irene, to James Alvin Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kuhn of Circleville Route 3.

The wedding was solemnized at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white flowered voile with accessories in white. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and a corsage of roses.

Attendants for the couple were Dorothy Jean Kuhn, sister of the groom and her fiancé, John Robert Johnston, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

## Conservation Is Featured At Grange Meet

A program on soil conservation was presented when Logan Elm Grange met Tuesday evening in Pickaway Township school.

Sidney Graves, state winner in a soil conservation contest, presented her prize-winning essay, "Soil Conservation Paves the Way".

Don Archer, soil conservationist for Pickaway County, presented a film on conservation, followed by a short address.

Worthy Master Philip Wilson conducted a short business session, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson presented a program including a vocal duet of nursery rhymes by Lois and Katie Wilson and a piano solo, "Andante Cantabile", by Linda Wilson.

Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Charles Baldoser as chairman. She was assisted by Mr. Baldoser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leeth and Worthy and Leo Anderson.

announced a baking and sewing contest for the next meeting which is to be held May 26. Members were requested to remember the change of date for this meeting.

Program was presented by the families of William Thomas, Ralph DeLong, F. R. Lands and Arthur Leist. Recitations were given by Jimmy and Bobby Lands and Gary and Michael Thomas. A playette, "The Client" was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands.

Closing selections were offered by an orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lands, Lydia DeLong and Jerry Leist, with Mrs. DeLong at the piano.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. Wayne Martin.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Newland of Cleveland are visiting his brother, J. M. Newland and Mrs. Newland of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Porter of Northridge Road were hosts to Thomas C. Bogard, AD 3, now stationed at a Naval Air Station at Atlantic City, N. J. He is the brother of Mrs. Porter, and has just completed twenty-six months of duty in the Navy.

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During a social hour, members participated in a style show by modeling clothes taken from a grab bag.

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For evenly glazed, deliciously flavored

Candied Sweet Potatoes...



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Come in and get acquainted with sheer sheer Berkshire's exclusive stocking features... the runproof Nylace Top and Toe-Ring... for more glamour-wear per pair, at this money-saving "get acquainted" price. All the newest shades, the styles you want. Proportioned lengths for perfect fit. Short, medium, long.

STYLE	REGULAR PRICE	"GET ACQUAINTED" SALE PRICE
15 denier, 60 gauge (plain seam)	<del>\$1.50</del>	1 pair \$1.19 3 pairs \$3.49 6 pairs \$6.89
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Now! \$1.00

## BARGAIN JAMBOREE

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Athletic SHORTS

All Sizes

49c

SALE

BARGAIN BASEMENT

TURKISH TOWELS

Big Thirsty

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SUITS

Year Round Weight Suits Regular \$39.98 Values Now At This Low Price

\$24.50

Men's Summer Suits \$19.98

# UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES

INCORPORATED



Solaqua Garden Club Holds Open Meet And Flower Show

Members Host 8 Garden Clubs

Solaqua Garden club of the Ashville community was hostess to an open meeting and flower show held in the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashville.

Members from Kingston, Circleville, Commercial Point, Monrovia, Darby Valley, Clarksburg, Lancaster and Ashville Garden Clubs were in attendance.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, club president, opened the meeting with a welcome to the visitors. Invocation was given by the Rev. J. D. Hopper and was followed by a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Everett Peters, accompanied by Mrs. Roland Featheringham at the piano.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, served as guest speaker for the morning session, giving a plant identification demonstration.

Following a luncheon served in the church basement, Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, flower show and judging school chairman of District 9, openly judged and commented on the floral arrangements in the show. She offered friendly criticism and helpful suggestions to the exhibitors to aid them in improving their arrangements in future shows.

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville was winner of the most blue ribbons in an artistic arrangement class and Mrs. Helen Hessler of Orient, a member of Darby Valley Garden club, won first place in specimen classes.

An exhibition of dried arrangements was displayed by Mrs. Hott, who stressed the fact that Spring is the time to gather and prepare material for the next winter's arrangements.

Following judging, the program was resumed in the church class room with a piano solo, "To Spring", played by Mrs. Don Hatfield of South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Walter Hughes served as speaker for the afternoon session, replacing Cornelius Bol of Holland, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Hughes spoke of different methods of creating beauty and stated that one need not be an artist to make his presence felt in the community.

She announced coming events of interest to garden club members and urged all clubs to participate in the various contests sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Final event on the program was inspection of the year books of District 9 by members of the various clubs.

Grange Holds Regular Meeting

Worthy Master T. M. Glick conducted a business session during a regular meeting of Washington Grange held in Washington Township school.

An appeal for aid was answered and the home economics chairman

Marcia Johnston Becomes Bride Of James Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnston of 422 S. Washington St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marcia Irene, to James Alvin Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Kuhn of Circleville Route 3. The wedding was solemnized at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white flowered voile with accessories in white. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and a corsage of roses.

Attendants for the couple were Dorothy Jean Kuhn, sister of the groom and her fiancé, John Robert Johnston, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Conservation Is Featured At Grange Meet

A program on soil conservation was presented when Logan Elm Grange met Tuesday evening in Pickaway Township school.

Sidney Graves, state winner in a soil conservation contest, presented his prize-winning essay, "Soil Conservation Paves the Way".

Don Archer, soil conservationist for Pickaway County, presented a film on conservation, followed by a short address.

Worthy Master Philip Wilson conducted a short business session, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson presented a program including a vocal duet of nursery rhymes by Lois and Katie Wilson and a piano solo, "Andante Cantabile", by Linda Wilson.

Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Charles Baldoser as chairman. She was assisted by Mr. Baldoser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leeth and Worthy and Leo Anderson.

announced a baking and sewing contest for the next meeting which is to be held May 26. Members were requested to remember the change of date for this meeting.

Program was presented by the families of William Thomas, Ralph DeLong, F. R. Lands and Arthur Leist. Recitations were given by Jimmy and Bobby Lands and Gary and Michael Thomas. A playette, "The Client" was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands.

Closing selections were offered by an orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lands, Lydia DeLong and Jerry Leist, with Mrs. DeLong at the piano.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mrs. Wayne Martin.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

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as delegate to a convention to be held June 22 to 26 with Miss Goode to serve as alternate. Mrs. Dewey, president of the group, announced plans to install the newly-elected officers in September.

Following the business session, a social party was conducted with Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Brown serving as hostesses for the evening. Games and contests provided entertainment with gifts being awarded to Mrs. Charles Caskey, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. E. O. Neff, Mrs. John Goodchild and Mrs. Orin Bircher.

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Be Modern — Hear Modern

Your Hearing Is Vital

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If your hearing aid is not working properly, bring it in and let us check it free of charge. We repair all makes.

EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE

GAIL D. FISHER — Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist  
from Columbus Hearing Center, Columbus, Ohio

Your Hearing Aid Is No Better Than The Service Behind It

Buy now and save!

Berkshire's

"Get Acquainted" Sale

Introducing you to  
Berkshire's Nylace\*Top and \*Toe-Ring  
for fabulous 2-way protection against runs

Come in and get acquainted with sheer sheer Berkshire's exclusive stocking features . . . the runproof Nylace Top and Toe-Ring . . . for more glamour-wear per pair, at this money-saving "get acquainted" price. All the newest shades, the styles you want. Proportioned lengths for perfect fit. Short, medium, long.

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\$6.00

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3 yds. for \$1.00

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WASH FROCKS

Fast Color

Sizes 14 to 52

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BARGAIN JAMBOREE

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All Sizes

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Big Thirsty

3 for \$1

SPECIAL SALE!

Men's All Wool SUITS

Year Round Weight Suits

Regular \$39.98 Values

Now At This Low Price

\$24.50

Men's Summer Suits \$19.98

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES

INCORPORATED



## Coal Miners, Owners Have Dreary Future

Operators Schedule Parley To Talk Over Limping Sales, Output

By SAM DAWSON

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coal mine operators and miners alike look down a dreary road today. Output, consumption, jobs, work weeks, all are limping.

Two days from now some of the soft coal mine operators are planning to meet in Chicago to see what can be done. They think Uncle Sam could help—and have definite ideas how.

If they also have any ideas about squirming out from under contracts with the United Mine Workers, with their high wage rates and welfare fund royalties—well, John L. Lewis has just publicly stated he'd take a very dim view of coal companies' trying to work on an open shop basis. He indicated his men would take an actively antagonistic view, too.

Some of the big operators around here aren't hurting so much. In the last 18 months, seeing this day coming, they've cut off marginal mines and concentrated on more profitable ones. But many of the little fellows have closed down.

Only about 280,000 miners are reported working now, compared with 490,000 two years ago.

One thing both owners and miners want to see is some government action to stop the flow of foreign residual oil into this country, which coalmen say undercuts their markets.

They're also feuding with the railroads over freight rate hikes. They want government agencies to make the roads out rates for the ailing coal industry. The rails used to be one of coal's biggest customers. During the war they bought around 10 million tons a month. This year it's down to little more than one million a month, thanks to the change over to Diesel engines.

Coalmen also don't like their government's abetting and financially aiding the European coal and steel community—the Schuman Plan for uniting and building up Europe's twin industries. Coalmen blame this and European tariffs for part of the drop in American coal exports.

The immediate view is gloomy. The National Coal Assn. reports production this year is 18 per cent lower than last year, which was no great shakes itself.

U. S. Bureau of Mines figures indicate, however, that consumption this year has been topping production, whittling consumers' stockpiles down to about 63 days supply.

Big consumers seem to be doing little worrying. Some steel executives here, for instance, say that because of sad experiences with former coal strikes they have maintained good stockpiles for the last year or so, even if that wasn't as economical as it might be.

The only coal user reported consuming more this year than last is the electric utility industry, and most power companies are believed to have sizable stocks.

Executives in the big coal companies here say you may have to wait five or six years to see the day again when coal, unaided by government, can hope for an as-

## Police Chief Blasts At Crites' Remark

Contrary to the usual run of Council's verbal explosions, hottest words at Tuesday night's meeting came early in the session—and out of the relatively harmless subject of railroad crossing lights.

After the lawmakers appeared to be agreed with spokesmen for the Norfolk and Western Railway on details of crossing lights and improvements, Councilman George Crites referred to an incident in which a city policeman, driving over a Southend crossing, happened to crash into one of the mid-street signal foundations. Crites, in off-hand manner, assured the railroad official that the policeman wasn't drunk at the time.

A short time later, Police Chief Elmer Merriam vigorously demanded an explanation for the remark. The chief heatedly denounced what he considered to be a serious reflection on the officer. Crites told Merriam the remark was intended to be harmless and that it was based on humorous comment made earlier in a conversation relating to the crossing lights. The railroad official also attempted to ease the situation.

Council then turned to other matters.

## New Trial Asked By Ex-GIS Aide

DELAWARE (AP)—Allan P. Dahiel, 28, former Girls' Industrial School "parent" convicted last Thursday of felonious assault on a 15-year-old inmate, yesterday asked a new trial.

He cited "inflammatory and prejudicial" letters admitted in court. He referred to the inmate. His attorney, in filing for a new trial, said the letters were incompetent to prove the charge.

sured even break with its rivals, oil and gas.

They base that on the belief—maybe just the hope—that by 1960 petroleum production in this country will have reached its peak. Oilmen don't go along with that, of course. But coalmen contend that when the peak is reached, oil companies will have to step up product return from their refineries, if they're to make money and thus will have less residual oil to peddle in competition with coal.

The need for more high-priced oil products would also be felt, say coalmen, in the refineries that American oil companies own in other lands. The percentage of residual oil (heavy fuel oil) is larger abroad than here.

The coal spokesmen say that if American oil companies hesitate to improve their refineries abroad out of fear of nationalization, and loss of investments, maybe the U. S. government could help by guaranteeing oilmen against such loss.

What the American taxpayer may think of that is another matter.

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**1950 Nash Rambler**  
Fully Equipped  
**\$555**  
**Joe Monts**  
MOTOR SALES  
Lancaster Pike

## Convict Trying To Make \$1½ Million Behind Bars

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A bankrupt businessman is trying to make a million and a half dollars behind the towering stone walls of the Colorado Penitentiary.

He's Fred Ward, convict 27398, a cook at the prison farm. He's serving seven to 15 years for fraud connected with the crash of his automobile distributorship at Denver in July 1951.

Rotund and affable at 46, Ward is working to fulfill a voluntary pledge made in federal bankruptcy court after he had been convicted of fraud, confidence game and conspiracy.

"I'll pay back my creditors every cent that I owe," promised the once lavish spender. "And I'll make a comeback in business."

He is counting on several tangible assets and some new ideas to retire the staggering debt against his future.

The major asset is a transparent plastic nylon stocking wash-er which is being marketed nationally for \$1.69 by a Denver distributing firm.

It's shaped like a football and has a removable cap. Women's nylons and underthings are placed in the gadget with water and soap and then it's shaken like a cocktail mixer to rub the articles against smooth fins running the length of the interior.

Ward said he got the idea after reading a magazine article which suggested that women wash their nylons in a fruit jar.

He also has arranged with prison guards to manufacture children's giant-size educational building blocks in their off-duty hours.

"One of my ideas that will be on the market very soon," Ward said, "is a dripless saucer that will make a big hit with restaurants." He described it as a plastic saucer raised high in the center with tiny drain channels to carry spilled coffee away from the bottom of the cup.

Additional items Ward distributes through firms outside the gray prison walls are a chemical detergent and a plastic toe guard for children's shoes.

The ex-convict leads a rigorous prison life in sharp contrast to the plush living he once enjoyed.

His mode of dress has changed

from tailor-made suits and silk shirts to prison whites.

The champagne and caviar he once served to prominent businessmen, socialites and movie stars at his luxurious estate north of Denver have been replaced by the stew he now cooks for fellow convicts.

His work day starts at 1 a. m. with preparation of breakfast for the men who milk the cows in the prison dairy herd. His duties end about 6 p. m. after the evening meal is served.

Ward uses any spare time he can arrange to type the four letters he is allowed to write each week. One goes to his wife, Iva, and their teen-age son and daughter at Corona Del Mar, Calif., where Mrs. Ward operates a gift shop. The other letters are to his attorney in Denver and to persons handling sales of his gadgets.

"Fred Ward has been a model prisoner," said Warden Harry Tinsley. "He is setting a good example for other prisoners by assuming the debt when he wasn't required to do so, and actually making an effort to pay off his creditors."

## Quadruplets Born

CHICAGO (AP)—Quadruplets were born within 20 minutes recently to Mrs. Catherine Stenson, 32, but all died during the day. The infants, two boys and two girls, were 3½ months premature.

Many of the big trees of California are known to be several thousand years old.

**Buy It By the Case**

**Soda Pop**

24 Bottles — Cold

**Palm's Carry-Out**

455 E. Main Phone 156

The Traditional Gift for Graduation...

**BULOVA**

America's Finest Timepiece!

**DOLLY MADISON**  
21 jewels  
\$4950

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21 jewels  
expansion band  
\$4950

**L.M. BUTCHER CO.**  
Jewelry  
Diamonds for Diamonds

Glass — China — Gifts

## \$8.42 Balance Forces City To Seek Advance

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee, pointed out Tuesday night why an advance on tax distribution funds is needed to keep the city payroll on schedule—a balance of only \$8.42 in the general fund.

An ordinance to obtain a \$10,000 advance was later passed by the lawmakers. The city has repeatedly claimed tax distribution funds are consistently late in coming from the Pickaway County auditor's office.

In commenting on a report by City Auditor Lillian Young, to cover the period from May 1 to May 18, Crites also said more money appeared to be currently due the city from the municipal court.

He indicated the matter involved only a book-keeping misunderstanding.

THE CITY auditor's report, showing funds, receipts, expendi-

**BURTON'S**

**Gift Shop**

105 E. Main St.

**IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?**

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

tures and balances, was accepted as follows:

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AND PARK THE EASY WAY!

If you drive an auto you'll appreciate our new parking lot. No more worrying about meters! At this bank you can park 20 minutes free while transacting your business.

## Does Vigorous Exercise Help Prevent Polio?



No, strenuous exercise and overtiring should be avoided during poliomyelitis epidemics.

Chances of contracting the disease are likewise greater if a person is suddenly chilled, as from a dive into cold water. These precautions are but two out of many which your doctor urges you to take to help protect you and your family. Your doctor is prepared to care for you during illness with lifesaving skill. We are always ready to fill any of your prescriptions accurately and promptly.



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**Dean Bingman**  
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## Coal Miners, Owners Have Dreary Future

### Operators Schedule Parley To Talk Over Limping Sales, Output

By SAM DAWSON  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coal mine operators and miners alike look down a dreary road today. Output, consumption, jobs, work weeks, all are limping.

Two days from now some of the soft coal mine operators are planning to meet in Chicago to see what can be done. They think Uncle Sam could help—and have definite ideas how.

If they also have any ideas about squirming out from under contracts with the United Mine Workers, with their high wage rates and welfare fund royalties—well, John L. Lewis has just publicly stated he'd take a very dim view of coal companies' trying to work on an open shop basis. He indicated his men would take an actively antagonistic view, too.

Some of the big operators around here aren't hurting so much. In the last 18 months, seeing this day coming, they've cut off marginal mines and concentrated on more profitable ones. But many of the little fellows have closed down.

Only about 280,000 miners are reported working now, compared with 400,000 two years ago.

One thing both owners and miners want to see is some government action to stop the flow of foreign residual oil into this country, which coalmen say undercuts their markets.

They're also feuding with the railroads over freight rate hikes. They want government agencies to make the roads cut rates for the ailing coal industry. The rails used to be one of coal's biggest customers. During the war they bought around 10 million tons a month. This year it's down to little more than one million a month, thanks to the change - over to Diesel engines.

Coalmen also don't like their government's abetting and financially aiding the European coal and steel community—the Schuman Plan for uniting and building up Europe's twin industries. Coalmen blame this and European tariffs for part of the drop in American coal exports.

The immediate view is gloomy. The National Coal Assn. reports production this year is 18 per cent lower than last year, which was no great shakes itself.

U. S. Bureau of Mines figures indicate, however, that consumption this year has been topping production, whittling consumers' stockpiles down to about 63 days supply.

Big consumers seem to be doing little worrying. Some steel executives here, for instance, say that because of sad experiences with former coal strikes they have maintained good stockpiles for the last year or so, even if that wasn't as economical as it might be.

The only coal user reported consuming more this year than last is the electric utility industry, and most power companies are believed to have sizable stocks.

Executives in the big coal companies here say you may have to wait five or six years to see the day again when coal, unaided by government, can hope for an as-

## Police Chief Blasts At Crites' Remark

Contrary to the usual run of Council's verbal explosions, hottest words at Tuesday night's meeting came early in the session—and out of the relatively harmless subject of railroad crossing lights.

After the lawmakers appeared to be agreed with spokesmen for the Norfolk and Western Railway on details of crossing lights and improvements, Councilman George Crites referred to an incident in which a city policeman, driving over a Southern crossing, happened to crash into one of the mid-street signal foundations. Crites, in off-hand manner, assured the railroad official that the policeman wasn't drunk at the time.

A short time later, Police Chief Elmer Merriman vigorously demanded an explanation for the remark. The chief heatedly denounced what he considered to be a serious reflection on the officer.

Crites told Merriman the remark was intended to be harmless and that it was based on humorous comment made earlier in a conversation relating to the crossing lights. The railroad official also attempted to ease the situation.

Council then turned to other matters.

## New Trial Asked By Ex-GIS Aide

DELAWARE (AP)—Allan P. Dahl, 28, former Girls' Industrial School "parent" convicted last Thursday of felonious assault on a 15-year-old inmate, yesterday asked a new trial.

He cited "inflammatory and prejudicial" letters admitted in court. He referred to the inmate. His attorney, in filing for a new trial, said the letters were incompetent to prove the charge.

He also has arranged with prison guards to manufacture children's giant - size educational building blocks in their off-duty hours.

"One of my ideas that will be on the market very soon," Ward said, "is a dripless saucer that will make a big hit with restaurateurs." He described it as a plastic saucer raised high in the center with tiny drain channels to carry spilled coffee away from the bottom of the cup.

Additional items Ward distributes through firms outside the gray prison walls are a chemical detergent and a plastic toe guard for children's shoes.

The ex-tycoon leads a rigorous prison life in sharp contrast to the plush living he once enjoyed. His mode of dress has changed

ensured even break with its rivals, oil and gas.

They base that on the belief—maybe just the hope—that by 1960 petroleum production in this country will have reached its peak. Oilmen don't go along with that, of course. But coalmen contend that when the peak is reached, oil companies will have to step up product return from their refineries, if they're to make money and thus will have less residual oil to peddle in competition with coal.

The need for more high-priced oil products would also be felt, say coalmen, in the refineries that American oil companies own in other lands. The percentage of residual oil (heavy fuel oil) is larger abroad than here.

The coal spokesmen say that if American oil companies hesitate to improve their refineries abroad out of fear of nationalization, and loss of investments, maybe the U. S. government could help by guaranteeing oilmen against such loss.

What the American taxpayer may think of that is another matter.

## Convict Trying To Make \$1½ Million Behind Bars

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A bankrupt businessman is trying to make a million and a half dollars behind the lowering stone walls of the Colorado Penitentiary.

He's Fred Ward, convict 27398, a cook at the prison farm. He's serving seven to 15 years for fraud connected with the crash of his automobile distributorship at Denver in July 1951.

Round and affable at 46, Ward is working to fulfill a voluntary pledge made in federal bankruptcy court after he had been convicted of fraud, confidence game and conspiracy.

"I'll pay back my creditors every cent that I owe," promised the once lavish spender. "And I'll make a comeback in business."

He is counting on several tangible assets and some new ideas to retire the staggering debt against his future.

The major asset is a transparent plastic nylon stocking washer which is being marketed nationally for \$1.69 by a Denver distributing firm.

It's shaped like a football and has a removable cap. Women's nylons and underthings are placed in the gadget with water and soap and then it's shaken like a cocktail mixer to rub the articles against smooth fins running the length of the interior.

Ward said he got the idea after reading a magazine article which suggested that women wash their nylons in a fruit jar.

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## \$8.42 Balance Forces City To Seek Advance

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee pointed out Tuesday night why an advance on tax distribution funds is needed to keep the city payroll on schedule—a balance of only \$8.42 in the general fund.

An ordinance to obtain a \$10,000 advance was later passed by the lawmakers. The city has repeatedly claimed tax distribution funds are consistently late in coming from the Pickaway County auditor's office.

In commenting on a report by City Auditor Lillian Young, to cover the period from May 1 to May 18, Crites also said more money appeared to be currently due the city from the municipal court.

He indicated the matter involved only a book-keeping mis-understanding.

THE CITY auditor's report, showing funds, receipts, expendi-



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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the late 1920s a man who believed no one should enjoy money he didn't earn set in motion a chain of events which are changing American social history.

He was Charles Garland, a white man whose father left him a million dollars. In his belief he had no right to the money, Garland set up a fund to hand it over to causes and organizations he considered good.

One of these was the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. His fund for the NAACP was \$100,000 in securities. But the stock market crash of 1929 reduced its value to \$30,000.

In an interview last night Walter White, who joined the NAACP in 1918 and now is executive secretary, said the \$30,000 was enough to change the direction the NAACP was taking and put it on the offensive.

This new direction led to a series of test cases over 25 years in the Supreme Court, which on Monday ruled segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

But in White's words the NAACP in 1929 was very much on the defensive. It could not afford a full-time lawyer.

It was fighting discrimination against Negroes on a scatter-gun basis. Here and there it took on, without long-range planning, cases to fight in the courts. But it had to depend on the help of volunteer lawyers.

With the Garland money the NAACP for the first time was able to pay for a complete study of the legal status of the Negro in America. This provided a background for planning years ahead. On what White calls a "broad frontal attack on the basic causes of discrimination."

Then in 1930, with the help of Garland's money, the NAACP hired its first full-time lawyer, Charles H. Houston of Washington, an honor graduate of Harvard.

The NAACP leadership wanted segregation anywhere — in schools, buses, trains — wiped out by the Supreme Court. But the Supreme Court itself was a gigantic handicap.

In 1896 it had ruled that segregation itself did not violate the Constitution's 14th amendment — which says all citizens must be treated equally — and that the only time there could be a violation was when segregated Negroes were not treated equally. This ruling stood through the years.

To the NAACP this separate but equal doctrine was wrong because, in its opinion, whenever there is segregation Negroes get the worst of it and segregation itself means unequal treatment.

NAACP lawyers argued that when Negroes were forced to ride in the rear of interstate buses, or in Jim Crow cars on trains, or were not allowed into white graduate schools, they got unequal treatment.

Bit by bit, the court outlawed Jim Crow on trains and buses and said Negroes must be allowed in white graduate schools, but always on the ground that otherwise the treatment was not equal.

But when the NAACP asked the court to outlaw separate public schools for whites and Negroes, it made the big try: it asked the court to upset the 1896 ruling by

## TV Circuit Eyes Nevada Gamblers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — This gambling city is preparing to catch cheaters by electronics. One plush casino, The Sands, inaugurated recently an elaborate television circuit by which Jake Freedman, president of the hotel corporation, can watch all 10 gaming tables at once from his office on the floor above.

The closed circuit consists of 10 cameras which show, on the screen of Freedman's receiver, only the hands of the players and dealers at the 10 tables. Any untoward activity can be reported by Freedman to pit bosses.

## Man Gets Order Restraining Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Edwin Arnold has a court order protecting him from his wife Bessie Mae while his divorce suit is pending.

Arnold, of suburban Southfield Township, obtained the restraining order earlier this week.

He told Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan his wife beat him with a slipper and poured water on him while he was sleeping; made him scrub floors; made him take off his shoes when he entered the house. He also said his wife was a back-seat driver.

## Inspection Set

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Ohio Turnpike Commission members begin a three-day inspection on Tuesday of the 241 miles of the turnpike starting at the Ohio-Pennsylvania line where the two states' turnpikes join.

saying segregation of itself was unlawful.

The court did that Monday, Thursday March 11, who succeeded Houston as chief counsel of the NAACP in the middle 1930s, headed the NAACP's six-man legal staff, which had its origin in that gift from Garland.

Fighting the public school cases cost the NAACP, which gets its money from paid memberships and contributions, over \$200,000.

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## Peaceful Night On Front Porch Inspires Fond Memories Of Old

By HAL BOYLE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Anybody who goes back and sits on the front porch of his boyhood will find he really hasn't learned much about life that he couldn't have found out if he had never strayed from that porch.

Any single city block in America, over a period of time, will reflect all the major joys and sadness, the defeats and victories, that a man will encounter if he travels the whole wide world to study the fabulous human race. I am sure this is equally true of a city block in Naples, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin or Paris.

The other night I sat all alone under a bright moon on the steps of an old white house my father, now dead, bought 33 years ago. I looked up and down the silent street and wished God had made me a novelist.

For every darkened home along that 600 feet of asphalt cried out with stories of lives, twisted or firm, that would be remembered by many millions—if only Thomas Wolfe had lived in one of the houses, or Balzac, or Thomas Hardy, or Tolstoy.

It is only an average middle-class street, no different from ten thousand others, yet in only a single generation what power of passion, for good and bad, it has seen!

Every sin that Moses fought against had been committed, and many more, by the people who dwelt there—from wife theft to homicide, suicide, adultery, bribery, robbery and neglect of parents. Yet at any time in the last 33 years I have known this one block there were always—and still are—homes where Jesus

Christ could come and feel that, after 2,000 years, he was not forgotten.

Just sitting there in the moonlight, looking up and down the street, I could see:

The house where an old lady, bowed with the woes that come to a woman when her children go wrong, met death bravely.

The house where husband and wife, locked in an indomitable marital duel, never spoke to one another. Through the years the wife, when dinner was ready, would say to the nearest of a half dozen kids, "tell your pa the food's on the table."

The house where lived the first bright friend of my youth, who coughed out his young life all alone on a farm before he probably even could spell tuberculosis.

The house up the street where madness dwelt, and the echoes seemed eerie after twilight.

The house down the street, where a sweet girl of 16 parlayed a new porch swing into a marriage with the handsome neighborhood druggist. After that all the young girls talked their dads into buying porch swings.

And there was the house where the old lady made a scandalous fool of herself over the young border, the house where the Indian medicine quack used to stir up his brew, the house to which the drunken mother used to weave back late at night to the

little girl she had left unguarded, the house of the little boy who coasted down the hill on a sled and ran under a street car.

To make way for a school they have torn down the brick house of the red-haired girl who used to let us younger boys push her back and forth in a tree swing, thus making it impossible for us ever again to love another red-head in this world. It is a double sadness that they have also torn down the brick home in which was born a deaf-and-dumb pal of my boyhood—and the little white cottage two doors away in which he lovingly reared some fine kids who could both hear and talk.

Sitting there in the moonlight, I could recall well the sins and gossip of the elders from the time of my childhood. But of all the scores of children who had played on that brief stretch of pavement, I could remember none who was a juvenile delinquent or ever had been sent to jail.

When I mentioned this to my mother, who loves the old neighborhood—although for 32 of the 33 years she has lived in the same big white house she has threatened to sell it and move away—she said:

"Wouldn't it really be a terrible world if people weren't getting better?"

**Hot-Rodder Killed**

DAYTON (AP) — An officer of an organization of "hot-rodgers" devoted to highway safety was killed recently in a traffic accident. He was Donald Jones, 20, of the Shiloh Custom Cousins. Police said Jones' car sideswiped a truck as he was racing another car.

## Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

One would imagine that some of the huge Foundations could provide this entire sum without the disadvantage of being investigated at some later date.

When the current activities of some Foundations are examined, the question does arise whether the judgments of those in charge are always sound in relation to the best interests of the United States. Of course, these people have the legal right to spend the money they control as they choose.

But when I met Colby Chester, who is no longer a young man, on a plane recently coming up from Memphis, Tennessee, and he told me that he was chasing all over the

country hunting dollars for this cause, I wondered why there was not an easier way to gather this comparatively small fund for so useful a purpose.

It ought to be collectible in mid-town New York where hundreds of millions of dollars go a begging to be expended for less useful purposes. Some Foundations have difficulty finding worthy causes for their funds. This is a cause against which there cannot be a single objection.

## Jim Morris Dies

WILMINGTON (AP) — James Morris, 53, prominent as a harness horse race starter and judge for many years, died of a heart ailment. He farmed near Sabina.

## 175 Cars Looted

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sneak thieves yesterday looted about 175 cars parked in a lot near the heart of the city, police said. Loss was undetermined.

## Big Day Coming Up?



Say it with  
Flowers-By-Wire

Whether it's a wedding, a wedding anniversary, a graduation or a birthday, SPEEDY guarantees swift delivery—even of last-minute orders! Phone or visit your F.T.D. Florist—the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM.

**Costs so Little!**  
You pay only for the flowers you select, plus telegraph charges.

**For Late Sown Lawns Use  
Scott's 'Haven' Lawn Seed**

**BREHMER'S  
GREENHOUSES**

800 N. COURT ST.

**your toast means most...**

**JIM BEAM**

WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795

FIFTH \$3.79 PINT \$2.39

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 66 PROOF

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMATON, KENTUCKY

**BIG VALUE!**  
*Super-Soft*  
**DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS**

Box of 15 Corn Pads, 12 Separate Graduated Medications. **39¢**

**CORNS,** Calluses, Soft Corns quickly and easily removed. End pain of Bunions. 630% softer—cushioned with fleecy KUROTEX. Put one on—the pain is gone!

**LIKE WALKING ON PILLOWS**  
**Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES**

- Made of Foamed Latex
- Thousands of Air Cells Cushion Every Step
- Washable, Odorless
- Slip into any shoe

Quickly relieves calluses, tenderness, burning at bottom of foot. Cushion your every step for a softer walk all day long. Feather light, porous, downy soft. For men and women.

**Pair Only 58¢**

**Gallagher's**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

**LIKE WALKING ON PILLOWS**  
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**Pair Only 58¢**

Certainly, on "CHICAGO'S" Everybody knows "CHICAGO'S" are tops... have been for 40 years. They are "The Choice of Champions" and they're made to give you more hours of sm-o-ah fun. Come in and see us today... get your copy of "Secrets of Rink Skating" or "How to Roller Skate" without cost or obligation.

**\$15.50 up**

**Western Auto Associate Store**

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

**MAY Clearance SALE**  
**On Ford New Car Trade-Ins**

Make and Model—Extras	Was	Now
1953 Ford "8" Customline 4-Door . . . . .	\$1895	\$1695
Sea Haze Green, Radio, Heater, 4400 Miles — Used As A Driver Training Car — New Car Warranty		
1953 Plymouth 2-Door . . . . .	\$1695	\$1495
Tu-Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, 12,000 Miles — One Owner — Like New		
1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door . . . . .	\$1395	\$1195
Radio, Heater, Extra Clean — One Owner		
1952 Ford Ranch Wagon . . . . .	\$1595	\$1395
Radio, Heater, New White Wall Tires — A-1 Condition — Our Most Popular Station Wagon		
1951 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hardtop . . . . .	\$1195	\$995
Tu-Tone, Power-Glide — All The Extras — Clean		
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe . . . . .	\$ 795	\$645
Black Finish — Ready To Go		
1949 Ford 2-Door . . . . .	\$ 695	\$545
Radio, Heater — One Owner		
1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe . . . . .	\$ 595	\$495
Radio and Heater		
1948 Pontiac "8" 4-Door . . . . .	\$ 595	\$445
Black Finish, Radio, Heater — A New Car Trade-In		

**It pays to buy your Used Car from a New Car Dealer!**

**JOE WILSON, Inc.**  
Your Ford Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676-686

**You'll Love the New Sunray Automatic Gas Range**

Model 548

**CHECK THESE MATCHLESS FEATURES!**

- Wonderful Full-Hour Timer
- 2 Giant Burners... 2 Regular
- Complete Automatic Lighting
- "Center-Simmer" Top Burners
- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Cool-Valve Front
- See-Thru Oven Window and Light
- Many Other Style Features and Conveniences

**\$30.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE**

Regular . . . . .	\$219.95
Less . . . . .	30.00
	<b>\$189.95</b>

**Other Models To Choose From See Our Window Display**

**C. J. Schneider Furniture**

107-09 N. Court St. Phone 403

**GIVE YOUR NEW HOME Beauty for a Lifetime**

**SHAKERTOWN RED CEDAR SIDEWALLS**

**Naturally beautiful... Naturally better!**

Builders prefer Shakertowns for their luxury appearance and quick, low-cost finishing. Homeowners prefer them for their soft shadow-lines and wide, sweeping exposures, their economy and care-free service. Pre-stained Shakertown Sidewalls are the time-proved choice because they answer every requirement for quality home-building at low cost, with minimum cost-per-year of service.

**Charles DeVoss**

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville Phone 976



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the late 1920s a man who believed no one should enjoy money he didn't earn set in motion a chain of events which are changing American social history.

He was Charles Garland, a white man whose father left him a million dollars. In his belief he had no right to the money, Garland set up a fund to hand it over to causes and organizations he considered good.

One of these was the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. His fund for the NAACP was \$100,000 in securities. But the stock market crash of 1929 reduced its value to \$30,000.

In an interview last night Walter White, who joined the NAACP in 1918 and now is executive secretary, said the \$30,000 was enough to change the direction the NAACP was taking and put it on the offensive.

This new direction led to a series of test cases over 25 years in the Supreme Court, which on Monday ruled segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

But in White's words the NAACP in 1929 was very much on the defensive. It could not afford a full-time lawyer.

It was fighting discrimination against Negroes on a scatter-gun basis. Here and there it took on, without long-range planning, cases to fight in the courts. But it had to depend on the help of volunteer lawyers.

With the Garland money the NAACP for the first time was able to pay for a complete study of the legal status of the Negro in America. This provided a background for planning years ahead. On what White calls a "broad frontal attack on the basic causes of discrimination."

Then in 1930, with the help of Garland's money, the NAACP hired its first full-time lawyer, Charles H. Houston of Washington, an honor graduate of Harvard.

The NAACP leadership wanted segregation anywhere — in schools, buses, trains — wiped out by the Supreme Court. But the Supreme Court itself was a gigantic handicap.

In 1896 it had ruled that segregation itself did not violate the Constitution's 14th amendment — which says all citizens must be treated equally — and that the only time there could be a violation was when segregated Negroes were not treated equally. This ruling stood through the years.

To the NAACP this separate but equal doctrine was wrong because, in its opinion, whenever there is segregation Negroes get the worst of it and segregation itself means unequal treatment.

NAACP lawyers argued that when Negroes were forced to ride in the rear of interstate buses, or in Jim Crow cars on trains, or were not allowed into white graduate schools, they got unequal treatment.

But when the NAACP asked the court to outlaw separate public schools for whites and Negroes, it made the big try: it asked the court to upset the 1896 ruling by

## TV Circuit Eyes Nevada Gamblers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — This gambling city is preparing to catch cheaters by electronics. One plush casino, The Sands, inaugurated recently an elaborate television circuit by which Jake Freedman, president of the hotel corporation, can watch all 10 gaming tables at once from his office on the floor above.

The closed circuit consists of 10 cameras which show, on the screen of Freedman's receiver, only the hands of the players and dealers at the 10 tables. Any untoward activity can be reported by Freedman to pit bosses.

## Man Gets Order Restraining Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Edwin Arnold has a court order protecting him from his wife Bessie Mae while his divorce suit is pending.

Arnold, of suburban Southfield Township, obtained the restraining order earlier this week. He told Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan his wife beat him with a slipper and poured water on him while he was sleeping; made him scrub floors; made him take off his shoes when he entered the house. He also said his wife was a back-seat driver.

## Inspection Set

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Ohio Turnpike Commission members begin a three-day inspection on Tuesday of the 241 miles of the turnpike starting at the Ohio-Pennsylvania line where the two states' turnpikes join.

saying segregation of itself was unlawful.

The court did that Monday. Thurgood Marshall, who succeeded Houston as chief counsel of the NAACP in the middle 1930s, headed the NAACP's six-man legal staff, which had its origin in that gift from Garland.

Fighting the public school cases cost the NAACP, which gets its money from paid memberships and contributions, over \$200,000.

SAVE YOUR OLD FURNACE!  
Enjoy gas heat  
THE EASY, AUTOMATIC,  
Janitrol WAY

Simply add a Janitrol Gas Conversion Burner to your present furnace. In a single day, we'll install a completely-automatic Janitrol burner. Why not enjoy modern, convenient heat in your present system?

No muss...no fuss  
no uncertainty

JOE CHRISTY  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
158 W. Main Phone 987

## Peaceful Night On Front Porch Inspires Fond Memories Of Old

By HAL BOYLE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Anybody who goes back and sits on the front porch of his boyhood will find he really hasn't learned much about life that he couldn't have found out if he had never strayed from that porch.

Any single city block in America, over a period of time, will reflect all the major joys and sadness, the defeats and victories, that a man will encounter if he travels the whole wide world to study the fabulous human race. I am sure this is equally true of a city block in Naples, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin or Paris.

The other night I sat all alone under a bright moon on the steps of an old white house my father, now dead, bought 33 years ago. I looked up and down the silent street and wished God had made me a novelist.

For every darkened home along that 600 feet of asphalt cried out with stories of lives, twisted or firm, that would be remembered by many millions—if only Thomas Wolfe had lived in one of the houses, or Balzac, or Thomas Hardy, or Tolstoy.

It is only an average middle-class street, no different from ten thousand others, yet in only a single generation what power of passion, for good and bad, it has seen!

Every sin that Moses fought against had been committed, and many more, by the people who dwelt there—from wife theft to homicide, suicide, adultery, bribery, robbery and neglect of parents. Yet at any time in the last 33 years I have known this one block there were always—and still are—homes where Jesus

Christ could come and feel that, after 2,000 years, he was not forgotten.

Just sitting there in the moonlight, looking up and down the street, I could see:

The house where an old lady, bowed with the woes that come to a woman when her children go wrong, met death bravely.

The house where husband and wife, locked in an indomitable marital duel, never spoke to one another. Through the years the wife, when dinner was ready, would say to the nearest of a half dozen kids, "tell your pa the food's on the table."

The house where lived the first bright friend of my youth, who coughed out his young life all alone on a farm before he probably even could spell tuberculosis.

The house up the street where madness dwelt, and the echoes seemed eerie after twilight.

The house down the street, where a sweet girl of 16 parlayed a new porch swing into a marriage with the handsome neighborhood druggist. After that all the young girls talked their dads into buying porch swings.

And there was the house where the old lady made a scandalous fool of herself over the young border, the house where the Indian medicine quack used to stir up his brew, the house to which the drunken mother used to weave back late at night to the

little girl she had left unguarded, the house of the little boy who coasted down the hill on a sled and ran under a street car.

To make way for a school they have torn down the brick house of the red-haired girl who used to let us younger boys push her back and forth in a tree swing, thus making it impossible for us ever again to love another red-head in this world. It is a double sadness that they have also torn down the brick home in which was born a deaf-and-dumb pal of my boyhood—and the little white cottage two doors away in which he lovingly reared some fine kids who could both hear and talk.

Sitting there in the moonlight, I could recall well the sins and gossip of the elders from the time of my childhood. But of all the scores of children who had played on that brief stretch of pavement, I could remember none who was a juvenile delinquent or ever had been sent to jail.

When I mentioned this to my mother, who loves the old neighborhood—although for 32 of the 33 years she has lived in the same big white house she has threatened to sell it and move away—she said:

"Wouldn't it really be a terrible world if people weren't getting better?"

## Hot-Rodder Killed

DAYTON (AP) — An officer of an organization of "hot-rodgers" devoted to highway safety was killed recently in a traffic accident. He was Donald Jones, 20, of the Shiloh Custom Cousins. Police said Jones' car sideswiped a truck as he was racing another car.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

One would imagine that some of the huge Foundations could provide this entire sum without the disadvantage of being investigated at some later date.

When the current activities of some Foundations are examined, the question does arise whether the judgments of those in charge are always sound in relation to the best interests of the United States. Of course, these people have the legal right to spend the money they control as they choose.

But when I met Colby Chester, who is no longer a young man, on a plane recently coming up from Memphis, Tennessee, and he told me that he was chasing all over the

LET'S GO SKATING OF COURSE ON "CHICAGO" ROLLER SKATES!

Certainly, on "CHICAGO'S" Everybody knows "CHICAGO'S" are tops... have been for 40 years. They are "The Choice of Champions" and they're made to give you more hours of fun—oh fun. Come in and see us today... get your copy of "Secrets of Rink Skating" or "How to Roller Skate" without cost or obligation.

• Made of Foamed Latex  
• Thousands of Air Cells Cushion Every Step  
• Washable, Odorless  
• Slip into any shoe

Quickly relieves callouses, tenderness, burning at bottom of foot. Cushion your every step for a softer walk all day long. Feather light, porous, downy soft. For men and women.

Pair Only

58¢

Gallagher's  
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

country hunting dollars for this cause, I wondered why there was not an easier way to gather this comparatively small fund for so useful a purpose.

It ought to be collectible in midtown New York where hundreds of millions of dollars go a begging to be expended for less useful purposes. Some Foundations have difficulty finding worthy causes for their funds. This is a cause against which there cannot be a single objection.

## Jim Morris Dies

WILMINGTON (AP) — James Morris, 53, prominent as a harness horse, race starter and judge for many years, died of a heart ailment. He farmed near Sabina.

## 175 Cars Looted

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sneak thieves yesterday looted about 175 cars parked in a lot near the heart of the city, police said. Loes was undetermined.

# Big Day Coming Up?

Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Whether it's a wedding, a wedding anniversary, a graduation or a birthday, SPEEDY guarantees swift delivery—even of last-minute orders! Phone or visit your F.T.D. Florist—the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY ENBLEM.

Costs so Little!  
You pay only for the flowers you select, plus telegraph charges.

For Late Sown Lawns Use Scott's 'Haven' Lawn Seed

# BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST.

# You'll Love the New Sunray

## Automatic Gas Range

Model 548

CHECK THESE MATCHLESS FEATURES!

- Wonderful Full-Hour Timer
- 2 Giant Burners...2 Regular
- Complete Automatic Lighting
- "Center-Simmer" Top Burners
- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Cool-Valve Front
- See-Thru Oven Window and Light
- Many Other Style Features and Conveniences

\$30.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

Regular . . . . .	\$219.95
Less . . . . .	30.00
	<b>\$189.95</b>

Other Models To Choose From See Our Window Display

# C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 - 09 N. Court St. Phone 403

# MAY Clearance SALE

## On Ford New Car Trade-Ins

Make and Model—Extras	Was	Now
1953 Ford "8" Customline 4-Door . . . . .	\$1895	\$1695
Sea Haze Green, Radio, Heater, 4400 Miles — Used As A Driver Training Car — New Car Warranty		
1953 Plymouth 2-Door . . . . .	\$1695	\$1495
Tu-Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, 12,000 Miles — One Owner — Like New		
1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door . . . . .	\$1395	\$1195
Radio, Heater, Extra Clean — One Owner		
1952 Ford Ranch Wagon . . . . .	\$1595	\$1395
Radio, Heater, New White Wall Tires — A-1 Condition — Our Most Popular Station Wagon		
1951 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hardtop . . . . .	\$1195	\$995
Tu-Tone, Power-Glide — All The Extras — Clean		
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe . . . . .	\$ 795	\$645
Black Finish — Ready To Go		
1949 Ford 2-Door . . . . .	\$ 695	\$545
Radio, Heater — One Owner		
1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe . . . . .	\$ 595	\$495
Radio and Heater		
1948 Pontiac "8" 4-Door . . . . .	\$ 595	\$445
Black Finish, Radio, Heater — A New Car Trade-In		

It pays to buy your Used Car from a New Car Dealer!

# JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676 - 686

GIVE YOUR NEW HOME Beauty for a Lifetime

# SHAKERTOWN RED CEDAR SIDEWALLS

Naturally beautiful...Naturally better!

Builders prefer Shakertowns for their luxury appearance and quick, low-cost finishing. Homeowners prefer them for their soft shadow-lines and wide, sweeping exposures, their economy and care-free service. Pre-stained Shakertown Sidewalls are the time-proved choice because they answer every requirement for quality home-building at low cost, with minimum cost-per-year of service.

Why not use Shakertowns on YOUR new home? For full information and accurate cost figures, write or call us today.

# Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville Phone 976



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 15c  
Per word, 4 consecutive ..... 20c  
Per word, 5 consecutive ..... 25c  
Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 30c  
Per word, 7 consecutive ..... 35c  
Per word, 8 consecutive ..... 40c  
Per word, 9 consecutive ..... 45c  
Per word, 10 consecutive ..... 50c  
Per word, 11 consecutive ..... 55c  
Per word, 12 consecutive ..... 60c  
Per word, 13 consecutive ..... 65c  
Per word, 14 consecutive ..... 70c  
Per word, 15 consecutive ..... 75c  
Per word, 16 consecutive ..... 80c  
Per word, 17 consecutive ..... 85c  
Per word, 18 consecutive ..... 90c  
Per word, 19 consecutive ..... 95c  
Per word, 20 consecutive ..... 1.00

Obituaries, 25¢ minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

**HOUSE** cleaning, nursing or kitchen work wanted. Inquire 335 E. Corwin St.

**AMBITIOUS** man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 806M or 3147 Ashville ex.

**USED** car salesman. Opportunity for right man to make good salary. Apply in person. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

## Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed  
Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

## —QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

## Business Opportunities

\$12,000 TO \$25,000  
PER YEAR POSSIBLE  
Men-Women-Your own business. Only organization of its kind. Will let franchise to responsible person. \$3,000 cash investment in world's most fabulous business. Age no barrier. Must be well established in community. For personal interview soon write: JC of KC INC., 3800 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Mo.

## Instruction

**LEARN WELDING NOW!** Big demand in well-paid industries. Spare time training in gas and arc welding prepares you quickly. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 137A E. Herald.

## Personal

**WANTED** riders to Columbus. Leave 7 a. m. Arrive back 6 p. m. As far north on High to First Ave. Call 415X after 6 p. m.

Make the test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaze lineum coating at Harpster and Yost.

**TIRE!** Run-down? Nervous Tension? Ask for Planamins at Rexall Drugs.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETITS**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE**  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DALEY**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 65

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT**  
Laurelville Phone 801

**LOANS**

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.  
Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 256

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**

**JONES and BROWN, INC.**  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 994

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY**  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

**ALFRED LEE**  
464 E. Main St. Phone 13

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**DEARBORN** check row planter, two years old. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**1952 CHEVROLET** 2 door Radio and Heater. Very clean, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**TOMATO, Cabbage, Pepper and Sweet** Potato plants 20¢ dozen, 50¢ hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

**USED Barton-Walker—C. J. Schneider** Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

**USED G. E. stove.** Call 747.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**PEAT MOSS** for garden and poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**SURE** way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

**OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream** is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**PURINA STARTENA** For baby chicks. **DRAKE PRODUCE CO.** 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

**PREPARE** for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to **CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY** Phone 1834 — 4045

**BOSTON Terrier, Chihuahua, Toy Manchester, Pekinese, Scotties (Puppies),** West Kennels, Laurelville. Phone 324.

**"FIRST ONE TO GET RESULTS FOR ME!"** said user of Sandinay for dandruff. Dingman Drugs.

**EHRLER'S** Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thruha, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204 Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 604 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

**HORN'S GIFT SHOP** 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195  
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics  
Watch and Clock Repair

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS** For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.** Pipe—Fittings—Valves  
Plumbing Supplies  
New Structural Steel  
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

**OAK** fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar. **C. E. BULLOCK** McArthur, O. Phone 559

**ARMSTRONG** Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 696 E. Mount St. Ph. 856L.

**STAUFFER FURNITURE** New—Furniture—Used  
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

**CINCINNATI APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION** Water Heaters  
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**GROUND** corn cobs for chicken litter and bird mulch. Lloyd Retherman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

**COAL** Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA** Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
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**BABY** Chicks that are US Approved. Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 5054.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES** Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

**HEDGES LUMBER CO.** Ashville Ph. 3531

**JONES IMPLEMENT** Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES and SERVICE**  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—45456

**PAINT** EXTERIOR MASONRY RUBBER BASE MASONRY PAINT

**Goeller's Paint Store** 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**VORNADO FANS** AND AIR CONDITIONING

**MAC'S** 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**Concrete Blocks** Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

**Truscon Steel Windows** Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials** E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?** We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.

**GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES** Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. including Sundays

**LEE MASSIE** AUTO SALES "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in the Section" Just West of the Aluminum Plant 705 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4541

**Easy Terms Now Available For Remodeling** See Us For Any and All Materials

Douglas Fir Dimension Lumber White Pine and Yellow Pine Sheathing

DOORS — WINDOWS — MILLWORK PLYWOOD — PAINTS — ROOFINGS FLOORING — SIDINGS — INSULATION GARAGE DOORS — KITCHEN CABINETS

36 MONTHS TO PAY Discounts On Quantity Orders

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## For Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bath to be shared. Adults. Phone 873X or 311.

ROOM for woman or girl, some home privileges, 151 Pleasant St. Phone 887W.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 862R.

UPSTAIRS apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 7 rooms and bath. Inquire 152 E. Union St.

MODERN apartment, 4 rooms furnished. Two miles east on Rt. 56. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, adults only. Private bath and entrance. Phone 835.

3 ROOM apartment furnished, two — two room furnished apartments at 721 S. Court St. Inquire Voss Crago, sixth house on Lovers Lane.

**RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER** 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

**BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN** Rent Our Lawn Roller WATER FILLED Do It Yourself

**Harpster and Yost** Phone 136 We Deliver Free

## Financial

**FARMERS' LOANS:** At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 321 North Court Street.

**BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?** Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a Bancplan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

**For Residential Loans** Long Terms All Types See 'Bob' Adkins Phone 114 or 117Y

## Articles For Sale

**SPECIAL** for week May 20 to 27. Two only—Famous Exello self propelled 18" lawn mowers with Briggs and Stratton motors—regular \$107 value for \$82.50. Beckett Implement Co. Phone 122.

**TWO** Axminster rugs; Lawn mower. Any Spangler, East Ringold.

**BOY'S** New Goodyear Bicycle 24". Phone 762Y.

**1947 OLDS** 2 door clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.

**FOLDING** baby buggy with pad; letter-hat, snood, pocket, baby scales; large size tricycle. Bargain priced. Phone 979L.

**1949 — 3 ROOM** all aluminum house trailer for sale or rent. Phone 330X.

**YOUNG** saddle horse. Phone 1781 Williamsport.

**1950 CHRYSLER** Windsor four door. Dark Blue, white tires. All the extras. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**1948 PONTIAC** 2 door club coupe, new paint. All new rubber, very good motor. \$825. Everett Thompson, 1411 W. Main St. Phone 779R.

**SLIGHTLY** used Jacobson Power Lawn Mower. Call Pettit's.

**8 FT. DOUBLE** Duty meat case, like new. Electric slicer, barrel scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. R. Gard.

**USED FURNITURE** WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Don't Forget** JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS

3 Locations 115 Watt St.—121 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Ashville—4411

**Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings** Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

**LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FUTURE USE** NEW 1954 POWER MOWERS See Our Display

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE** 124 W. Main St. Phone 239

**Used Cars & Trucks** The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 320

**if it's WHEELS we have it!**

**All Kind Building Materials Custom Sawing and Planing** WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11 Williamsport

**Easy Terms Now Available For Remodeling** See Us For Any and All Materials

Douglas Fir Dimension Lumber White Pine and Yellow Pine Sheathing

DOORS — WINDOWS — MILLWORK PLYWOOD — PAINTS — ROOFINGS FLOORING — SIDINGS — INSULATION GARAGE DOORS — KITCHEN CABINETS

36 MONTHS TO PAY Discounts On Quantity Orders

**McAfee Lumber and Supply Company** Phone 3431

Kingston, Ohio

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**KENNETH W. WILSON** PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253  
724 S. Court St.

**CHESTER P. HILL** PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

**ED HELWAGEN** PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**M. B. GRIEST** 420 S. Court St. Ph 235-W

**FARM BUREAU** MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**WELDING** Electric — Oxy-Acetylene KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP 3 W. Pickaway Street Kingston, Ohio

**PICTURE FRAMING** Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

**WALLPAPER STEAMING** George Byrd Phone 858R

**PLASTERING** And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**CALL** Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Harrisburg ex—reverse chg.

**Harmon and Schelb** AUTO REPAIR Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

**WANTED** — House cleaning of any kind. Phone 149Y.

**RAYMOND** Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 119.

**RUGS and CARPETS CLEANED** Pickup and Delivery JOHN R. DAVIS Kingston Phone 7773

**PLASTER and Stucco**, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

**GORDON A. PERRILL** AUCTIONEER Ph. 5871

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnert Hardware.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE** Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**FORREST BROWN** AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING** 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Termite** GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

**Ward's Upholstery** 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS** Painting Contractors Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5031

**Real Estate For Sale** FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

**EASTERN REALTY** 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**FOR SALE or Lease** — Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment on entire second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartment. Large garage in rear. Write box 135A c/o Herald.

**Farms—City Property—Loans** DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor Kingston Ph. 8631

**CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE** 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399

**MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS** Slem Laurelville Phone 128

**For Sale** Niles Residence 325 S. Washington

**Adkins Realty** Phone 114 or 117-Y

**IRA SHISLER** Real Estate Broker Phone 128

**Announcement** Darrel Hatfield

Experienced Real Estate Broker has opened an office at 133 West Main Street, first floor, Second National Bank Bldg. He will handle Real Estate of all kind, City Property — Farms — Business and Investment Properties. He promises personal service on a business basis.

Drop in or Phone 869 for an interview.

**Attention GIs** Now! You Can Get

100% Loans

No Down Payment

30 Years to Pay

Example: On a \$10,000

National Home

Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

**Fairfield Homes, Inc.** FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres. LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman ..... Phone 2556 Lancaster

Dave, Grove, Salesman .... Phone 2586-R Lancaster

Vern Mondhank, Salesman .... Phone 4788 Lancaster

Babe Ruth's first opening day game as a Yankee outfielder occurred on April 14, 1920. He hit two singles but no homers.

## Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

**DRAKE** Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

**Highest Prices Paid** FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WOOL** Highest Market Prices Paid THOS. RADER and SONS 701 S. Pickaway St.

**Wanted To Rent** HOUSE, 4 rooms with bath. Phone 3902.

**Real Estate For Sale** NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Ph. 4027

**FARMS and CITY PROPERTY** 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLES

## Classified Ad Rates

To obtain a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 4c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 3c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

HOUSE cleaning, nursing or kitchen work wanted. Inquire 335 E. Corwin St.

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able to sell to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 8003-R or 3147 Ashville ex.

USED car salesman. Opportunity for right man to make good salary. Apply in person. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Walter, 1014 Ph. 4428-R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

## Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

## —QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36  
2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

## Business Opportunities

\$12,000 TO \$25,000 PER YEAR POSSIBLE

Men—Women—Your own business. Only organization of its kind. Will let franchise to responsible person. \$3,000 cash investment in world's most famous business. Must be well established in community. For personal interview soon write, J.C. of K.C. INC., 3800 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Mo.

## Instruction

LEARN WELDING NOW! Big demand in well-paid industries. Spare time training in gas and arc welding prepares you quickly. Write Utilities Eng. Inst. 127A to Herald.

## Personal

WANTED riders to Columbus. Leave 7 p. m. Arrive back 6 p. m. As far north on High to First Ave. Call 415X after 6 p. m.

Make the test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at Harpster and Yost.

TIRE? Run down? Nervous Tension? Ask for Penquin at Rexall Drugs.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28  
Pickaway Dairy

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 153

L. B. DALEY Custom Butchering. Love Lane Phone 65

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT. Laurelville Phone 801

## LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 266

## MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 994

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 497

ALFRED LEE 452 E. Main St. Phone 12

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

DEARBORN check top planter, two years old. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door Radio and Heater. Very clean, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

TOMATO, Cabbage, Pepper and Sweet Potato plants. 200 dozen, 95c hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

USED G. E. stove. Call 747.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PEAT MOSS for garden and poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SURE way to better eat—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for refreshment. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

PURINA STARTENA for baby chicks. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 — 4045

BOSTON Terrier, Chihuahua, Toy Manchester, Pekingese, Scotties (Puppies), West Kennels, Laurelville, Phone 324.

"FIRST one to get results for me"—said user of Sandinex for dandruff. Bugman Drugs.

ENRLE's Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thurn, Canal Winchester, after 6 a.m. has 201 out of 204. Try Enrle's Hatchery, 634 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195  
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics  
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, daynappers, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO. Pipe, Fittings—Valves  
Plumbing Supplies  
New Structural Steel  
613 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar. C. E. BULLOCK  
Marshall, O. Phone 659

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 696 E. Mount St. Ph. 856L

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used  
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CIRCULVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION  
Water Heaters Ph. 212  
147 W. Main St.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and animal manure. Spangler and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 822R  
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 132  
119 E. Franklin

BABY Chicks that are US Approved. Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5034.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all needs. Regular and special needs. Moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Ashville Ph. 5331

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Chalmers Dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
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Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

VORNADO FANS AND AIR CONDITIONING 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$395.00 AND UP

Up To 5 Years To Pay On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays

LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"

Just West of the Aluminum Plant 765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341  
Chillicothe, O.

Easy Terms Now Available For Remodeling See Us For Any and All Materials

Douglas Fir Dimension Lumber White Pine and Yellow Pine Sheathing

DOORS — WINDOWS — MILLWORK PLYWOOD — PAINTS — ROOFINGS

FLOORING — SIDINGS — INSULATION GARAGE DOORS — KITCHEN CABINETS

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McAfee Lumber and Supply Company Phone 8431

Kingston, Ohio

## For Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bath to be shared. Adults. Phone 873X or 311.

ROOM for woman or girl, some home privileges, 151 Pleasant St. Phone 887W.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R.

UPSTAIRS apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 7 rooms and bath. Inquire 132 E. Union St.

MODERN apartment, 4 rooms furnished. Two miles east on Rt. 36. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, adults only. Private bath and entrance. Phone 335.

3 ROOM apartment furnished, with 2 room furnished apartments at 721 S. Court St. Inquire Voss Crago, sixth house on Lovers Lane.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN Rent our Lawn Roller WATER FILLED Do It Yourself Harpster and Yost Phone 136 We Deliver Free

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Klump, Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

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8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY meat case, like new. Electric slicer, rubber scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. E. Gard.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Don't Forget JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS 3 Locations 115 Watt St.—100 131 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Ashville—4411

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

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ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 842

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ph. 8871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

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Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Babe Ruth's first opening day game as a Yankee outfielder occurred on April 14, 1920. He hit two singles but no homers.

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Used Furniture FORDS Ph. 805

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 290

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WOOL Highest Market Prices Paid CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS 701 S. Pickaway St.

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HOUSE, 4 rooms with bath. Phone 3902.

Real Estate For Sale

NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Ph. 4029

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

Farms, City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio

Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28 CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063-860

ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

CLOSE IN 8 Rooms, bath, gas furnace, carpeting, attached garage. All in good condition. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WAIT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

FINE 5 Rm. Home—SOUTH Attractive one-floor home on large deep lot, completely insulated, gas furnace, modern convenient kitchen



# Troutman Sets New Record At Columbus Meet

George Troutman's record-breaking habit for Circleville High School seems to come as a matter of course these days. He shattered another high mark Tuesday at the Arlington Relays in Columbus. His discus toss of 144 feet 2 inches bested the mark of 141 feet 6 inches held by Dave Guthrie of Upper Arlington.

The CHS track star, who has been awarded a scholarship to Capital University, almost broke the shot-put record also. He missed by a bare inch in tying the 51 feet 9 1/2 inch mark.

Bexley ran away with the meet by scoring 42-1-3 points. The nearest rivals were Worthington with 29, Arlington with 28 1/4 and Mt. Vernon with 27. Coach Tom Bennett's tracksters tied with Washington C. H. for eighth position with 12 points each.

The standings and results were:

1. Bexley 42-1-3
2. Worthington 29
3. Arlington 28 1/4
4. Mt. Vernon 27
5. Urbana 18 1/3
6. Delaware 17
7. (tie) Circleville 12
8. (tie) Washington C. H. 12
9. Greenfield 8 1/3
10. Westerville 6 1/2
11. Bellefontaine 6
12. Grandview 0

120 Yd. Hurdles—(16.55 sec.)—Dunham (Mt. V.), first; Markwood (Arl.), second; Pendleton (Urbana), third; Cline (Bex.), fourth.

100 Yd. Dash—(10.35 sec.)—Payne (Del.), first; Jim Ford (Mt. V.), second; Halliday (Bex.), third; John L. Ford (Mt. V.), fourth; Purdin (Greenfield), fifth.

1 Mile Run—(4 min. 32.5 sec.)—Blackburn (Worthington), first; Stangan (Worthington), second; Pates (Mt. V.), third; Fleming (Bex.), fourth; Summers (Wash. fifth).

1/2 Mile Relay—(1 min. 36 sec.)—Urbana, Bexley, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon.

440 Yd. Dash—(52 sec.)—Payne (Del.), first; Ford (Mt. V.), second; Plotkin (Bex. third; Kelly (Worthington), fourth; Westerville, fifth.

220 Yd. Dash—(22.6 sec.)—Markwood (Arl.), first; Williams (Bex.), second; Shank (Worthington), third; Cline (Bex.), fourth.

880 Yd. Run—(2 min. 0.2 sec.)—Shumaker (Worthington), first; Blackburn (Worthington), second; Cline (Bex.), third; Nibert (Del.), fourth; Boster (Bex.), fifth.

220 Yd. Dash—(22.8 sec.)—Payne (Del.), first; Ford (Mt. V.), second; Plotkin (Bex.), third; Kelly (Worthington), fourth; Westerville, fifth.

1 Mile Relay—(2 min. 41.5 sec.)—Bexley, first; Washington, second; Worthington, third; Arlington, fourth; Grandview, fifth.

Pole Vault—(11' 11")—Williams (Bex.), first; Scott (Scott), second; Purdin (Greenfield), third; Cline (Bex.), fourth; Russell (Worthington), fifth.

Shot Put—(31' 8 1/2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Schleicher (Wash.), second; Chaplain (Del.), third; Farmer (Arl.), fourth; Boas (Bex.), fifth.

Discus—(144' 2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Noonan (Mt. V.), second; Thal Bex., third; Rine (Mt. V.), fourth; Prater (Bex.), fifth.

High Jump—(5' 7")—Scott (Urbana) and Mann (Westerville), tie for first; Blaricor (Bex. and Farmer (Arl.), tie for third; Rosenthal (Bex.), fifth.

Broad Jump—(19' 6 1/2")—Farmer (Arl.), first; Markwood (Arl.), second; Purdin (Greenfield), third; Prater (Bex.), fourth; Ford (Mt. V.), fifth.

1st, Scott (Scott), second; Purdin (Greenfield), third; Cline (Bex.), fourth; Russell (Worthington), fifth.

Shot Put—(31' 8 1/2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Schleicher (Wash.), second; Chaplain (Del.), third; Farmer (Arl.), fourth; Boas (Bex.), fifth.

# Tigers Blasted By Lancaster; Boyd Makes Lineup Changes

Lancaster lowered the boom on the Tigers of Circleville High School Tuesday, 16 to 6. Jim McConnell of CHS was wild and, in addition, served up a grand slam home-run ball to Ted Kendrick in the bottom of the second, at. inning

# Casey Gives Chisox Chief Couple Tips

CHICAGO (AP)—Casey Stengel brought his New York Yankees to town yesterday and made the White Sox take it on the chin twice, on the field and verbally.

The Yanks played before the largest home crowd of the season and pulled out a 4-3 victory over the Sox when Gene Woodling hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Yogi Berra knocked in a tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Adding to the Sox' discomfort, at least for General Manager Frank Lane, were Casey's observations on the Sox and Lane in particular. He softened this, however, with a compliment for Sox Manager Paul Richards.

"Looks like Richards is doing a right good job again," said Stengel. "But it seems to me that other fellows out there (Lane) who does all the talking about the time he was getting himself a long-term contract with the Sox, should have thought about nailing Richards down with one too. (Richards' current two-year pact expires after this season.)"

"That guy's a pretty good manager, the way I watch him doing things. And I shouldn't be telling Lane to keep him because if he went out of the league, maybe I'd last longer myself. I kinda got an idea that a few other clubs might be interested in Mr. Richards for a term of years. You don't get managers as good as that one ever time you pick."

first, Scott (Scott), second; Purdin (Greenfield), third; Cline (Bex.), fourth; Russell (Worthington), fifth.

Shot Put—(31' 8 1/2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Schleicher (Wash.), second; Chaplain (Del.), third; Farmer (Arl.), fourth; Boas (Bex.), fifth.

Discus—(144' 2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Noonan (Mt. V.), second; Thal Bex., third; Rine (Mt. V.), fourth; Prater (Bex.), fifth.

High Jump—(5' 7")—Scott (Urbana) and Mann (Westerville), tie for first; Blaricor (Bex. and Farmer (Arl.), tie for third; Rosenthal (Bex.), fifth.

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Shot Put—(31' 8 1/2")—Troutman (Circ.), first; Schleicher (Wash.), second; Chaplain (Del.), third; Farmer (Arl.), fourth; Boas (Bex.), fifth.

# New Rules For Sports Results

All persons who leave scores and other sports information with The Herald must put their name and phone number on the copy.

Incomplete box scores, or similar sports data which is not reported in clear form, cannot be printed. Neither can sports material which arrives at, or is phoned to, The Herald too late in the morning for the sports pages.

Sports material must reach The Herald no later than 8:30 a. m. on the day it is intended for publication. Arrangements to leave copy late at night or very early in the morning should be made directly with the sports editor, if it cannot be delivered in normal working hours.

In fairness to all, no exceptions to the above rules will be granted unless special arrangements are made in advance with the sports department, in connection with some event bound by unusual circumstances.

# Reds In Fifth But Only Half Game Away

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds crept about as close as possible to first place but remained in the second division with a 6-4 win over Pittsburgh last night.

The fifth-place Reds today are one-half game out of first and two percentage points out of fourth in the National League race.

Cincinnati used Andy Seminick's head, Gus Bell's double and triple, and the relief pitching of Jackie Collum and Frank Smith in compiling their 17th victory.

Seminick safely bunted in the third inning to start a five-run uprising. He advanced to second on pitcher Harry Perkowski's sacrifice, and ran to third on Bobby Adams' single to right field. When Roy McMillan bounced to third baseman Sid Gordon, Gordon tossed to the plate and smacked Andy on the back of the head, permitting him to score.

Bell's triple to center drove in Adams and McMillan. Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass each doubled home a run. The Reds added the clincher in the ninth.

Perkowski walked seven Pirates, hit one batter, threw a wild pitch and was constantly in trouble. The Pirates earned three runs off him in the fourth and a fraction in the fifth sending Collum in for Jackie's second relief victory. Both wins were at the expense of the Pirates.

St. Paul Spanks AA Leaders Again

ST. PAUL (AP)—The St. Paul Saints scored their second straight victory over Indianapolis last night, beating the American Association leaders, 7-2, behind Bob Darnell's three hit pitching.

The win moved St. Paul into sole possession of third place, six games off the Indian pace.

Kansas City, whose game with Minneapolis was postponed because of rain, dropped into fourth.

In other games last night second-place Louisville remained 4 1/2 games behind Indianapolis by bowing 2-0, to Charleston and Toledo outlasted Columbus, 8-7.

2 Towns Vote To Honor Thorpe

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. (AP)—The communities of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk have voted overwhelmingly to merge to become Jim Thorpe, Pa., in honor of the famed Indian athlete.

A \$10 million heart and cancer hospital is planned for the new town.

Lawyer Is Lawyer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—John D. Casper was recently licensed to practice law in Wyoming.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Packing box 5. Half an em 6. Luster 7. Learning 11. Wading bird 12. Way 13. Performs 14. Vegetable 15. Betsy 16. flagmaker 17. Open (poet.) 18. Behold! 19. Greek letter 20. Assistant 21. Single unit 22. March 23. Sloths 24. Color 25. Dry, boundary 26. Took out 27. Require 28. Injurious (rare) 29. Type measures 30. Pig pen 31. Excitation 32. Overhead 33. To be in debt 34. Below (naut.) 35. Made neat 36. Girl's name 37. Rub out 38. Heavy, one-edged sword 39. Let again 40. Belgian city

DOWN 1. Fascinates 2. Reimburses 3. Branch of learning

# Lebanon Winner Pays 3.20 In Unusual Betting Return

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Bettors who placed \$2 on Vickie Dean in the fifth race at Lebanon Raceway last night got back \$3.20 whether they showed their money through the win, place or show window.

Track officials could not recall a similar oddity in the wagering pools.

Vickie Dean, driven by co-owner Clyde Snook of Xenia, Ohio, paid a more conventional \$3.40, \$3, and \$2.20 as she took the second heat of the one-mile feature dash. The 4-year-old mare trotted the fifth race in 2:14 3/5 and knocked off 2 2/5 seconds in her second outing.

Three horses paid more to show than to place in other unconventional payoffs last night.

Results: First race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400 purse. Bold Bob (Sims), \$7.60, 5:20, 5:60; Twister (Patterson), 6:00, 7:40; Black Velvet (Norris), 3:80. Time: 2:14 1/5.

Second race, Class 30 trot. One mile, \$400 purse. Oran (McConaughy), 7:80, 3:40, 2:40; Al Bar Abbey (Huber Jr.), 3:40, 2:40; 2:20.

Third race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400 purse. Indian Song (Mikesell), 6:20, 3:40, 3:60; H. A. Directo (Wells), 3:20, 3:00; Edgewood Stone (Romohr), 3:60. Time: 2:10.

Fourth race, Class C trot. One mile, \$500 purse. Nenomas Song (Overdorf), 27:00, 13:60, 5:80; Martin Liner (Youngblood), 5:60, 3:40; Bay Cochato (Edwards), 2:60. Time: 2:12 2/5.

Fifth race, Class 22-22 trot. First half of two 1-mile fashes \$1,000 divided purse. Vickie Dean (Snook), 3:20, 3:20, 3:20, Star Worthy Mac (Edwards), 4:80, 4:00; Henley K. Guy (Huber Jr.), 3:60. Time: 2:10.

Sixth race, Class CC pace. One mile, \$500 purse. Sass Box Buy (France), 5:40, 2:60, 2:20; Guy K. Adam (Nixon), 3:60, 2:60; Ebon Spencer (Seabrook), 3:60. Time: 2:11 1/5.

Seventh race, Class B pace. One mile, \$600 purse. Peter Hope (Edwards), 6:80, 4:00, 2:60; Mighty Flyte (Seabrook), 6:00, 5:20; Hedge Jester (Thompson), 3:60. Time: 2:10.

Eighth race, Second Half of two 1-mile dashes (fifth race). Vickie Dean (Snook), 3:40, 3:00, 2:20; Henley K. Guy (Huber Jr.), 6:60, 2:40; Star Worthy Mac (Edwards), 2:20. Time: 2:14 1/5. Attendance: 2,258. Handle: \$62,552.

# Mt. Gilead Strike Threat Fades Out

MT. GILEAD (AP)—Employees at the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., who threatened to strike, were on the job today after accepting a 10 cent an hour increase they earlier refused.

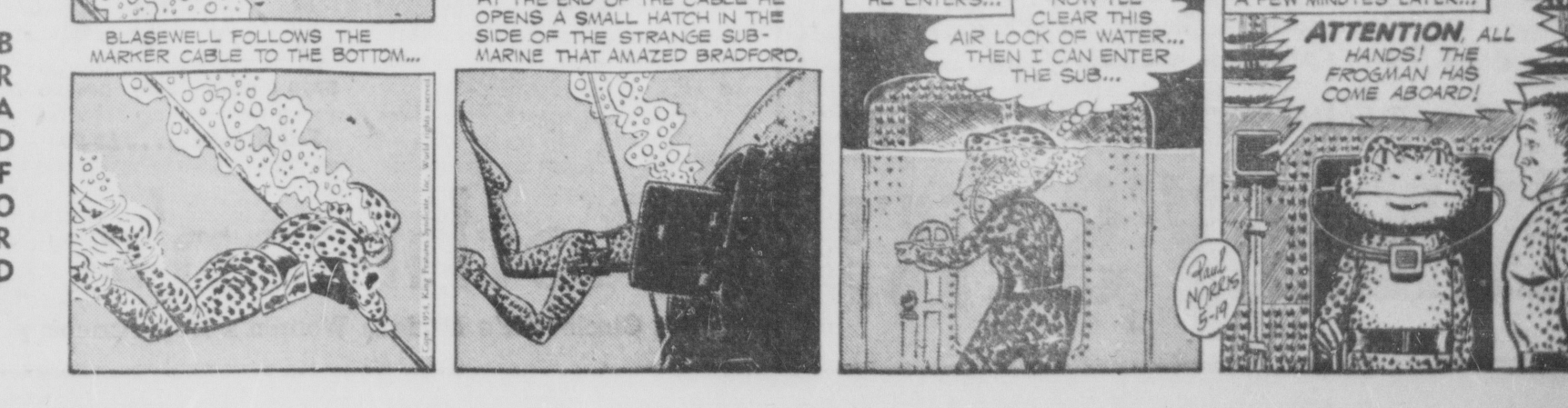
By a 421-82 vote, members of Local 1319, International Assn. of Machinists, AFL, agreed to accept the company offer a few hours before the scheduled strike. Wage scales were not disclosed.

# Nearly \$1 Million

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Otto P. Geier, retired Cincinnati Milling Machines official, left an estate valued at \$938,685, an inventory of the estate filed in probate court disclosed.

Long Island is 118 miles long.

# Room and Board By Gene Ahern



# WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10  
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival  
(6) Early Home Theatre  
(10) Western  
(15) News  
(30) Meetin' Time  
(45) Pet Parade  
(60) American Wit  
(6) Theatre  
(10) Superman  
(15) John Daley  
(30) Eddie Fisher  
(45) Mark Sabre  
(60) Doug Edwards, News  
(6:45) News Caravan  
(7:00) Perry Como  
(10) I Married Joan  
(15) The Mask  
(30) Godfrey & Friends  
(7:30) My Little Margie  
(8:00) TV Theatre

# Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WOOL

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs  
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west  
5:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc  
Discussion Series-cbs  
5:30-Sports & News-abc  
5:45-Newscast by Three-nbc  
News and Comment-cbs  
6:00-News Broadcast-nbc  
Family Skeleton-cbs  
News and Commentary-abc  
News and Commentary-mbs  
6:15-Beulah Sketch-cbs  
Daily Commentary-abc  
Music Time-mbs  
6:30-News Broadcast-nbc  
Junior Miss-cbs  
Long Ranger, News-abc  
News Comments-mbs  
6:45-One Man's Family-nbc  
News Broadcast-cbs  
Perry Como-mbs  
7:00-Quiz Show-nbc  
FBI in Peace and War-cbs  
3-City By-Line-abc

# THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club  
(6) Brighter Day  
(10) Globe Trotter  
12:10 Farm Time  
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life  
(10) Love of Life  
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx  
(10) Garry Moore  
(15) Fifty Club  
1:00 (4) TV Kitchen  
(10) Garry Moore  
(15) Short The Works  
(30) Six Is Cookin'  
2:00 (4) House Party  
(10) Movie Matinee  
(15) Paul Dixon Show  
(30) Big Payoff  
2:30 (6) Bob Crosby  
(10) Welcome Traveler  
(15) Woman With A Past  
(30) Home With Aileen  
3:15 (6) Secret Storm  
(10) On Your Account  
(30) Touring The Town  
4:00 (6) Robert Q. Lewis  
(10) Pinks Lee Show  
(15) Wendy Barrie Show  
(30) Aunt Fran  
4:30 (4) Howard Doody  
4:40 (10) Barker Bill  
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival  
(6) Early Home Theatre  
(10) Bandwagon  
5:25 (4) News  
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time  
(10) Western Roundup  
6:00 (4) Film  
(6) Theatre  
(10) Kit Carson

# Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs  
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west  
5:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc  
Discussion Series-cbs  
5:30-Sports & News-abc  
5:45-Newscast by Three-nbc  
News and Comment-cbs  
6:00-News Broadcast-nbc  
Family Skeleton-cbs  
News and Commentary-abc  
News and Commentary-mbs  
6:15-Beulah Sketch-cbs  
Daily Commentary-abc  
Music Time-mbs  
6:30-News Broadcast-nbc  
The Choraliers-cbs  
Space Rangers, News-abc  
News Comments-mbs  
6:45-One Man's Family-nbc  
News Broadcast-cbs  
News, Bonnie Lou-mbs  
7:00 Roy Rogers, News-mbs  
Meet Millie-cbs  
2-City By-Line-abc

...ed to practice law in New York.

...hospital is planned for the near future.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Packing box
6. Luster
11. Wading bird
12. Way
13. Performs
14. Vegetable
15. Betsy \_\_\_\_\_, flaccemaker
16. Open (poet.)
17. Behold!
18. Greek letter
19. Single unit
20. Sloths
21. Soul
24. Lateral boundary
25. Took out
27. Require
28. Injurious (rare)
29. Type measures
30. Pig pen
34. Exclamation
35. Overhead
36. To be in debt
37. Below (naut.)
39. Made neat
41. Girl's name
42. Rub out
43. Heavy, one-edged sword
44. Let again
45. Belgian city

### DOWN

4. Throw
5. Half an em
6. Uva
7. Learning
8. Belonging to us
9. Not easily moved
10. Bristly
14. At peace
19. Lubricate
20. Assistant
22. March date
23. Color
24. Dry, as wine
26. Play-thing
27. A gender (gram.)
28. Sovereignty
30. Ropes with running knots
31. Baffle
33. Confection
36. River (Fr.)
37. An inland sea
38. Timber wolf

### Yesterday's Answer

40. Any split pulse
43. South America (abbr.)

### DOWN

1. Fascinates
2. Reimburse
3. Branch of learning

5-19



# Troutman Sets New Record At Columbus Meet

George Troutman's record-breaking habit for Circleville High School seems to come as a matter of course these days. He shattered another high mark Tuesday at the Arlington Relays in Columbus. His discus toss of 144 feet 2 inches bested the mark of 141 feet 6 inches held by Dave Guthrie of Upper Arlington.

The CHS track star, who has been awarded a scholarship to Capital University, almost broke the shot-put record also. He missed by a bare inch in tying the 51 feet 9 1/2 inch mark.

Bexley ran away with the meet by scoring 42 1-3 points. The nearest rivals were Worthington with 29, Arlington with 28 1/4 and Mt. Vernon with 27. Coach Tom Bennett's tracksters tied with Washington C. H. for eighth position with 12 points each.

The standings and results were:

1. Bexley	42 1-3
2. Worthington	29
3. Arlington	28 1-4
4. Mt. Vernon	27
5. Urbana	18 1-3
6. Delaware	17
7. (tie) Circleville	12
7. (tie) Washington C. H.	12
9. Greenfield	8 1-3
10. Westerville	6 1-2
11. Bellefontaine	6
12. Grandview	0

120 Hurdles—(16.55 sec.)—Dunham (Mt.V), first; Markwood (Ar), second; Pendleton (Urbana), third; Cline (Bex), fourth; Williams (Bex), fifth.  
100 Yd. Dash—(10.35 sec.)—Payne (Del), first; Jim Ford (Mt.V), second; Halliday (Bex), third; John L. Ford (Mt.V), fourth; Purdin (Greenfield), fifth.  
1 Mile Run—(4 min. 32.5 sec.)—Blackburn (Wor), first; Mortimer (Wor), second; Pates (Mt.V), third; Fleming (Bex), fourth; Summers (Wash), fifth.  
One Mile Relay—(1 min. 36 sec.)—Urbana, Bexley, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon.  
40 Yd. Dash—(32 sec.)—Payne (Del), first; Ford (Mt.V), second; Pior (Bex), third; Kelly (Wor), fourth; Worely (Wor), fifth.  
55 Yd. Dash—(22.2 sec.)—Markwood (Ar), first; Williams (Bex), second; Shank (Wor), third; Cline (Bex), fourth.  
880 Yd. Run—(2 min. 04.2 sec.)—Shumaker (Wor), first; Blackburn (Wor), second; Wadsworth (Bex), third; Niher (Del), fourth; Boster (Bex), fifth.  
100 Yd. Dash—(10.35 sec.)—Payne (Del), first; John Ford (Mt.V), second; Halliday (Bex), third; Jim Ford (Mt.V), fourth; Dawson (Wash), fifth.  
1 Mile Relay—(1 min. 41.5 sec.)—Bexley, first; Washington, second; Worthington, third; Arlington, fourth; Grandview, fifth.  
Pole Vault—(11' 1")—Williams (Bex), first; Scott (Scott), second; Purdin (Green), third; Cline (Bex), fourth; Russell (Wor), fifth.  
Shot Put—(51' 8")—Troutman (Cir), first; Schlicher (Wash), second; Chaplain (Del), third; Farmer (Wor), fourth; Boas (Bex), fifth.  
Discus—(144' 2")—Troutman (Cir), first; Noonen (Mt.V), second; Rosenthal (Bex), third; Rine (Mt.V), fourth; Prater (Bex), fifth.  
High Jump—(5' 7")—Scott (Urbana) and Mann (Westerville), tie for first; Blaricor (Bex) and Farmer (Ar), tie for third; Rosenthal (Bex), fifth.  
Broad Jump—(19' 6")—Farmer (Ar), first; Markwood (Ar), second; Purdin (Green), third; Prater (Bex), fourth; Ford (Mt.V), fifth.

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WLWC (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) The Big Picture
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Strike It Rich
(10) Western	(10) Wrestling
5:25 (4) News	(10) I've Got A Secret
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) This Is Your Life
5:45 (10) Pet Parade	(10) Wrestling
6:00 (4) American Wit	(10) Wrestling
(6) Theatre	(10) Wrestling
(10) Superman	(10) Sports Spot
6:15 (6) John Daley	(10) City Final
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) News & Sports
(6) Mark Sabre	(10) Chet Long
(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Family Playhouse
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Perry Como	(10) Weather & Sports
7:00 (4) I Married Joan	(10) Liberate
(6) The Mask	(10) News & Weather
(10) Godfrey & Friends	(11:15) (10) Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) My Little Margie	(11:30) (4) Late Date Music
8:00 (4) TV Theatre	(12:00) (4) News

## Wednesday's Radio Programs

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.	
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Deadline Drama—mbs
5:15—Kids for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
5:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
5:35—Discussion Series—cbs	Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
5:45—Sports & News—abc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
5:55—News Broadcast—nbc	Buildup Drama—mbs
6:00—News and Comment—cbs	8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
6:05—News Broadcast—nbc	Lewis on Stage—cbs
6:10—Family Shield—cbs	Radio Playhouse—cbs
6:15—News and Commentary—abc	News & Comment—mbs
6:20—Daily Show—cbs	8:30—Big Story—nbc
6:25—Daily Commentary—abc	Crime Classics—cbs
6:30—Music Time—mbs	Mystery Theater—abc
6:35—News Broadcast—nbc	Family Theater—mbs
6:40—Junior Miss—cbs	9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
6:45—Lois Ranger, News—abc	Broadway's—cbs
6:50—News Comments—mbs	News and Comment—abc
6:55—On the March—cbs	Comment, To Pat—mbs
7:00—News Broadcast—cbs	9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
7:05—Perry Come—mbs	9:30—Golden Floor—nbc
7:10—Quiz Show—nbc	News & Orchestra—cbs
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	News, Orchestra—abc
7:30—City By-Line—abc	Sounding Board—nbc
	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

## THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(6) John Daley News
(6) Brighter Day	(6) Dinah Shore
(10) Globe Trotter	(6) Lone Ranger
12:10 (10) Farm Time	(10) Douglas Edwards
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life	(6) News Caravan
(10) Love of Life	(10) Jane Froman
12:30 (10) Garry Moore	(6) You Bet Your Life
(10) Fifty Club	(10) Meet Mr. McNulty
(6) TV Kitchen	(6) Movie News
(10) Garry Moore	(7:15) (6) Justice
1:00 (4) Shoot The Works	(7:30) (6) Ray Bolger Show
(6) Six In Company	(10) 4-Star Playhouse
(10) House Party	(8:00) (4) Open Hearing
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	(10) Theatre
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby	(8:30) (4) Theatre
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler	(10) Big Top
(6) Woman With A Past	(9:00) (4) Martin Kane
(10) Home With Alleen	(10) TV Hour
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(9:30) (4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(10) On Your Account	(10) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Touring The Town	(10) Place The Face
4:00 (6) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) News & Sports
(10) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Chet Long
(10) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Family Playhouse
4:30 (4) Howdy Dood	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Weather & Sports
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Final Decision
5:00 (10) Bandwagon	(11:00) (4) Theatre
(10) News	(10) News & Weather
5:25 (4) Meetin' Time	(11:15) (10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Western Roundup	(11:30) (4) Late Date with Music
6:00 (4) Film	(12:00) (4) News
(10) Kit Carson	

## Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Detective Drama—mbs
5:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
5:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:15—News and Comment—cbs	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:45—News and Comment—cbs	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:30—City By-Line—abc	8:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc

# Tigers Blasted By Lancaster; Boyd Makes Lineup Changes

Lancaster lowered the boom on the Tigers of Circleville High School Tuesday, 16 to 6. Jim McConnell of CHS was wild and, in addition, served up a grand slam home-run ball to Ted Kendrick in the bottom of the second, an inning in which the winners scored 11 times.

## Casey Gives Chisox Chief Couple Tips

CHICAGO — Casey Stengel brought his New York Yankees to town yesterday and made the White Sox take it on the chin twice, on the field and verbally. The Yanks played before the largest home crowd of the season and pulled out a 4-3 victory over the Sox when Gene Woodling hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Yogi Berra knocked in a tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Adding to the Sox' discomfort, at least for General Manager Frank Lane, were Casey's observations on the Sox and Lane in particular. He softened this, however, with a compliment for Sox Manager Paul Richards.

"Looks like Richards is doing a right good job again," said Stengel. "But it seems to me that other fellows out there (Lane) who does all the talking about the time he was getting himself a long-term contract with the Sox, should have thought about nailing Richards down with one too. (Richards' current two-year pact expires after this season.)"

"That guy's a pretty good manager, the way I watch him doing things. And I shouldn't be tellin' Lane to keep him because if he went out of the league, maybe I'd last longer myself. I kinda got an idea that a few other clubs might be interested in Mr. Richards for a term of years. You don't get managers as good as that one ever time you pick."

## Fiore Favored To Win Bout Over Black

DETROIT — Brooklyn strong boy Carmine Fiore shoots for his eighth straight victory tonight in a welterweight scrap against Army bound Jed Black, a graduate of Michigan State College.

Fiore, a savage left hooker, is an 8-5 choice to halt Black's gaudy unbeaten string in their nationally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium.

Black, an unspectacular but steady workman from Janesville, Wis., is unbeaten in his last 27 fights. He has an over-all record of 28-1-1, compared to Fiore's 26-15-5.

Both are unranked, 24-year-old welters who have shown remarkable improvement in the last year. There the similarity ends.

Fiore, a scowling, bushy-haired bruiser, began fighting in the streets of Brooklyn.

"He was crude the first time I saw him," said trainer Dan Florio. "But he had the heart, and you could sense he was a fighter. That's all I ask for."

Fiore's progress was slow at first. He seemed to hit bottom when Carmen Basilio knocked him out in nine rounds April 11, 1953. Since then, though, he has bounced back with seven straight wins.

Black, on the other hand, learned to fight on a college campus and hasn't tasted defeat since Oct. 1, 1952, when he dropped a decision to Herbie Schoen.

## Lawyer Is Lawyer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — John D. Casper, lawyer of Casper was recently licensed to practice law in Wyoming.

# New Rules For Sports Results

All persons who leave scores and other sports information with The Herald must put their name and phone number on the copy. Incomplete box scores, or similar sports data which is not reported in clear form, cannot be printed. Neither can sports material which arrives at, or is phoned to, The Herald too late in the morning for the sports pages.

Sports material must reach The Herald no later than 8:30 a. m. on the day it's intended for publication. Arrangements to leave copy late at night or very early in the morning should be made directly with the sports editor, if it cannot be delivered in normal working hours.

In fairness to all, no exceptions to the above rules will be granted unless special arrangements are made in advance with the sports department, in connection with some event bound by unusual circumstances.

CHS plays Wilmington Wednesday.

Circleville	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Wellington 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bennington 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Jones c	2	2	1	4	1	0
Stawser 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hill rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Banks 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Tomlinson cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
McConnell c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sieverts p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barthelmas 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Elsae rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance p	2	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	26	6	15	9	4	4

Lancaster	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Thomas 2b	2	2	0	1	2	1
Flint 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Flint 2b	2	3	0	0	0	0
B. Tipton 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Kendrick lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Shaw 3b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Shirley rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Hall cf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hawkins 3b	2	3	1	2	1	0
Vance p	2	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	26	16	8	21	9	2

Score by innings: Circleville 1-0-3 002 0 — 6-7; Lancaster 3-11-0 020 x — 16-8 2. Home runs—Kendrick, three; Shaw, two; Hall, one. Runs batted in—Bennington, Strawser, Hill, Banks, Tomlinson, Barthelmas, M. Thomas, D. Tipton, Kendrick, 6; Lytle, 2; Hall, 1; Hawkins, 2. Stolen bases—D. Tipton, Kendrick, Hall, 1. Sacrifice hits—Tomlinson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—B. Tipton, D. Tipton, Shirley (McConnell); Fink (Sieverts); Strawser (Vance). Left on bases—Circleville 7, Lancaster 6. Bases on balls—off McConnell 3, Sieverts 7, Hill 1, Vance 6. Struck out—by Sieverts 2, Hill 1, Vance 5. Wild pitches by—McConnell 2, Sieverts 1. Hits off—McConnell 4, Sieverts 4.

# Reds In Fifth But Only Half Game Away

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Reds crept about as close as possible to first place but remained in the second division with a 6-4 win over Pittsburgh last night.

The fifth-place Reds today are one-half game out of first and two percentage points out of fourth in the National League race.

Cincinnati used Andy Seminick's head, Gus Bell's single, double and triple, and the relief pitching of Jackie Collum and Frank Smith in compiling their 17th victory.

Seminick safely bunted in the third inning to start a five-run uprising. He advanced to second on pitcher Harry Perkowski's sacrifice, and ran to third on Bobby Adams' single to right field. When Roy McMillan bounced to third baseman Sid Gordon, Gordon tossed to the plate and smacked Andy on the back of the head, permitting him to score.

Bell's triple to center drove in Adams and McMillan. Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass each doubled home a run. The Reds added the clincher in the ninth.

Perkowski walked seven Pirates, hit one batter, threw a wild pitch and was constantly in trouble. The Pirates earned three runs off him in the fourth and a fraction in the fifth sending Collum in for Jackie's second relief victory. Both wins were at the expense of the Pirates.

## St. Paul Spanks AA Leaders Again

ST. PAUL — The St. Paul Saints scored their second straight victory over Indianapolis last night, beating the American Association leaders, 7-2, behind Bob Darnell's three hit pitching.

The win moved St. Paul into sole possession of third place, six games off the Indian pace. Kansas City, whose game with Minneapolis was postponed because of rain, dropped into fourth.

In other games last night second-place Louisville remained 4 1/2 games behind Indianapolis by bowing 2-0, to Charleston and Toledo outlasted Columbus, 8-7.

## 2 Towns Vote To Honor Thorpe

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. — The communities of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk have voted overwhelmingly to merge to become Jim Thorpe, Pa., in honor of the famed Indian athlete.

A \$10 million heart and cancer hospital is planned for the new town.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Packing box	1. Fascinates
6. Luster	2. Reimburse
11. Wading bird	3. Branch of learning
12. Way	
13. Performs to us	
14. Vegetable	
15. Betsy —, flagmaker	
16. Open (poet.)	
17. Behold	
19. Single unit	
20. Sloths	
21. Soul	
24. Lateral boundary	
25. Took out	
27. Require	
29. Injurious (rare)	
32. Type measures	
33. Pig pen	
34. Exclamation	
35. Overhead	
36. To be in debt	
37. Below (naut.)	
39. Made neat	
41. Girl's name	
42. Rub out	
43. Heavy, one-edged sword	
44. Let again	
45. Belgian city	

# Lebanon Winner Pays 3.20 In Unusual Betting Return

LEBANON, Ohio — Bettors who placed \$2 on Vickie Dean in the fifth race at Lebanon Raceway last night got back \$3.20 whether they shoved their money through the win, place or show window.

Track officials could not recall a similar oddity in the wagering pools.

Vickie Dean, driven by co-owner Clyde Snook of Xenia, Ohio, paid a more conventional \$3.40, \$3, and \$2.20 as she took the second heat of the one-mile feature dash. The 4-year-old mare trotted the fifth race in 2:14 3-5 and knocked off 2-5 seconds in her second outing.

Three horses paid more to show than to place in other unconventional payoffs last night.

Results: First race, Class 30 pace. One mile. \$400 purse. Bold Bob (Sims), \$7.60, 5.20, 5.60; Twister (Patterson), 6.60, 7.40; Black Velvet (Norris), 3.80. Time: 2:14 1-5.

Second race, Class 30 trot. One mile. \$400 purse. Oran (McConaughy), 7.80, 3.40, 2.40; Al Bar Abbey (Huber Jr.), 3.40, 2.20; Alice Wick (Edwards), 3.60. Time: 2:15 2-5. Daily double: \$53.40.

Third race, Class 30 pace. One mile. \$400 purse. Indian Song (Mikesell), 6.20, 3.40, 3.60; H. A. Directo (Wells), 3.20, 3.00; Edgewood Stone (Romohr), 3.60. Time: 2:10.

Fourth race, Class C trot. One mile. \$500 purse. Nenomas Song (Overdorf), 27.00, 13.60, 5.80; Martin Liner (Youngblood), 5.60, 3.40; Bay Cochato (Edwards), 2.60. Time: 2:12 2-5.

Fifth race, Class 23-22 trot. First half of two 1-mile fashes \$1,000 divided purse. Vickie Dean (Snook), 3.20, 3.20, 3.20, Star Worthy Mac (Edwards), 4.80, 4.00; Henley K. Guy (Huber Jr.), 3.60. Time: 2:14 3-5.

Sixth race, Class CC pace. One mile. \$500 purse. Sash Box Boy (France), 5.40, 2.60, 2.20; Guy K. Adam (Nixon), 3.60, 2.60; Ebon Spencer (Seabrook), 3.60. Time: 2:11 1-5.

Seventh race, Class B pace. One mile. \$600 purse. Peter Hope (Edwards), 6.80, 4.00, 2.60; Mighty Price (Seabrook), 4.80, 5.20; Hedge Jester (Thompson), 3.60. Time: 2:10.

Eighth race, Second Half of two 1-mile dashes (fifth race). Vickie Dean (Snook), 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; Henley K. Guy (Huber Jr.), 6.60, 2.40; Star Worthy Mac (Edwards), 2.20. Time: 2:14 1-5. Attendance: 2,258. Handle: \$62,552.

community in the heart of the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite area. Thorpe died last year of cancer. His body will be buried in a special tomb here.

# Mt. Gilead Strike Threat Fades Out

MT. GILEAD — Employees at the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., who threatened to strike, were on the job today after accepting a 10 cent an hour increase they earlier refused.

By a 421-82 vote, members of Local 1319, International Assn. of Machinists, AFL, agreed to accept the company offer a few hours before the scheduled strike. Wage scales were not disclosed.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



# Nearly \$1 Million

CINCINNATI — Dr. Otto P. Geier, retired Cincinnati Milling Machines official, left an estate valued at \$958,685, an inventory of the estate filed in probate court disclosed.

Long Island is 118 miles long.





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**NORMAN KUTLER**  
**CINCINNATI**  
**Rexall**  
**DRUGS**

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## Suspicious Cop Pinches, Blushes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A young woman, barefoot and wearing a heavy coat in 79-degree weather, aroused the suspicion of Patrolman W. P. Farris in downtown Oklahoma City yesterday.

"I walked behind for some distance," he said, "and when I got close I grabbed her by the coat." The policeman blushed and hurriedly let go. "She had nothing underneath," he said.

The woman was booked for indecent exposure and drunkenness.

## Appeals Planned

CINCINNATI (AP)—Herman Krogman and Emil Klaus, Cleveland businessmen convicted of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the purchase of government surplus property, are free on bond pending a court appeal.

## G-Man's Son Starts Career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bobby Peters, 5-year-old son of a FBI agent has cracked his first case.

Bobby and his uncle were walking along Lone Oak Trail when Bobby spotted an abandoned car off the road. The uncle, Richard Peters, jotted down the license number. The police department was notified. It turned out the car had been stolen in Danville, Ky., from Mrs. Emma Moon, a teacher at Centre College.

## 3rd Polio Case

CINCINNATI (AP)—General Hospital is treating the third case of polio the small town of Lynchburg has reported since May 5. The Highland County community has a population of 1,700. The latest victim is Paulette Pendall, 7.

# Never Before So Great a Tire at Such a Low Price

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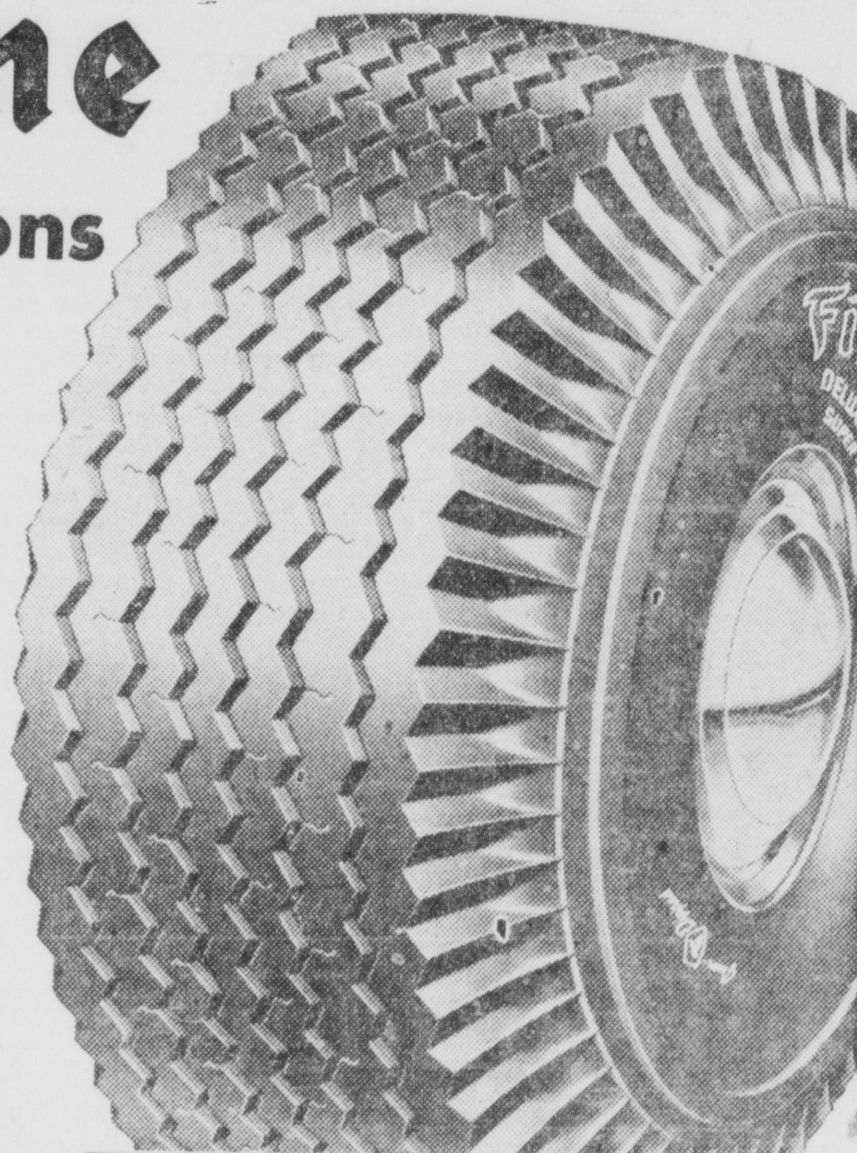
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Buy Today and Save on Famous Original Equipment Tires. First Choice for America's Finest New Cars.



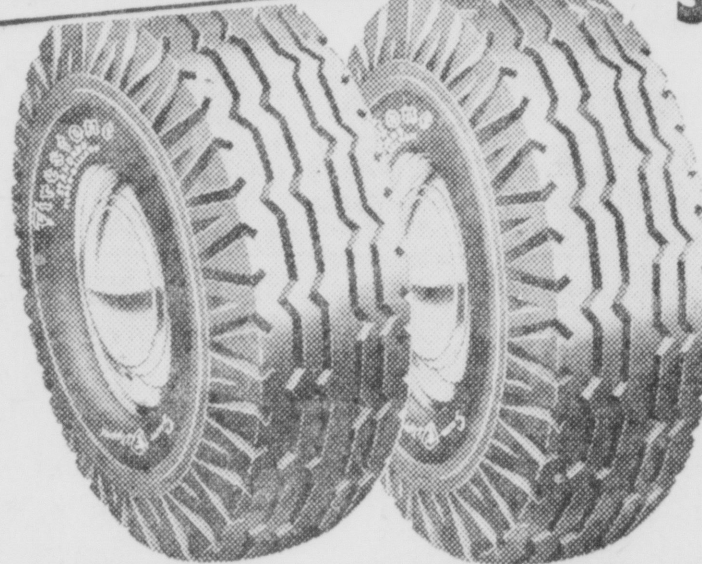
## ALL SIZES—SALE PRICED!

SIZE	REGULAR LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN*	SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE PRICE*
6.70-15	22.60	17.99
6.40-15	21.55	17.78
7.10-15	25.05	20.67
6.50-16	25.40	20.96
7.60-15	27.40	22.61
8.00-15	30.10	24.83
8.20-15	31.40	25.91

\*PLUS TAX

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Size 6.70-15 SPECIAL ONLY **11<sup>95</sup>** Plus Tax EXCHANGE If your old tire is recappable

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PAUL LIST  
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KEN'S STORE  
New Holland

COCKRELL'S SHELL  
S. Court St.

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT  
Ashville, Ohio

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT  
RFD 2

LIVELY'S SHELL  
Laurelville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE  
116 W. Main St.

CINCINNATI OIL COMPANY  
301 N. Court St.



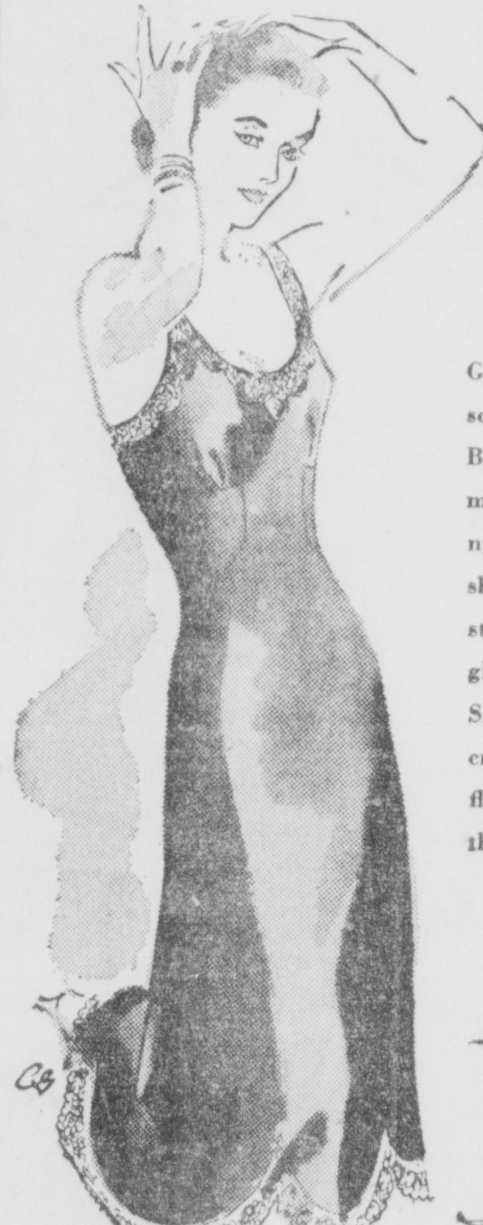
## CHAMP STRAW

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Barbizon Body-Contour Dress Sizes.



Tall Miss Sizes... 12-20

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## Suspicious Cop Pinches, Blushes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A young woman, barefoot and wearing a heavy coat in 79-degree weather, aroused the suspicion of Patrolman W. P. Farris in downtown Oklahoma City yesterday.

"I walked behind for some distance," he said, "and when I got close I grabbed her by the coat." The policeman blushed and hurriedly let go. "She had nothing underneath," he said.

The woman was booked for indecent exposure and drunkenness.

## G-Man's Son Starts Career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bobby Peters, 5-year-old son of a FBI agent has cracked his first case.

Bobby and his uncle were walking along Lone Oak Trail when Bobby spotted an abandoned car off the road. The uncle, Richard Peters, jotted down the license number. The police department was notified. It turned out the car had been stolen in Danville, Ky., from Mrs. Emma Moon, a teacher at Centre College.

## 3rd Polio Case

CINCINNATI (AP)—General Hospital is treating the third case of polio the small town of Lynchburg has reported since May 5. The Highland County community has a population of 1,700. The latest victim is Paulette Pendall, 7.

# Never Before So Great a Tire at Such a Low Price

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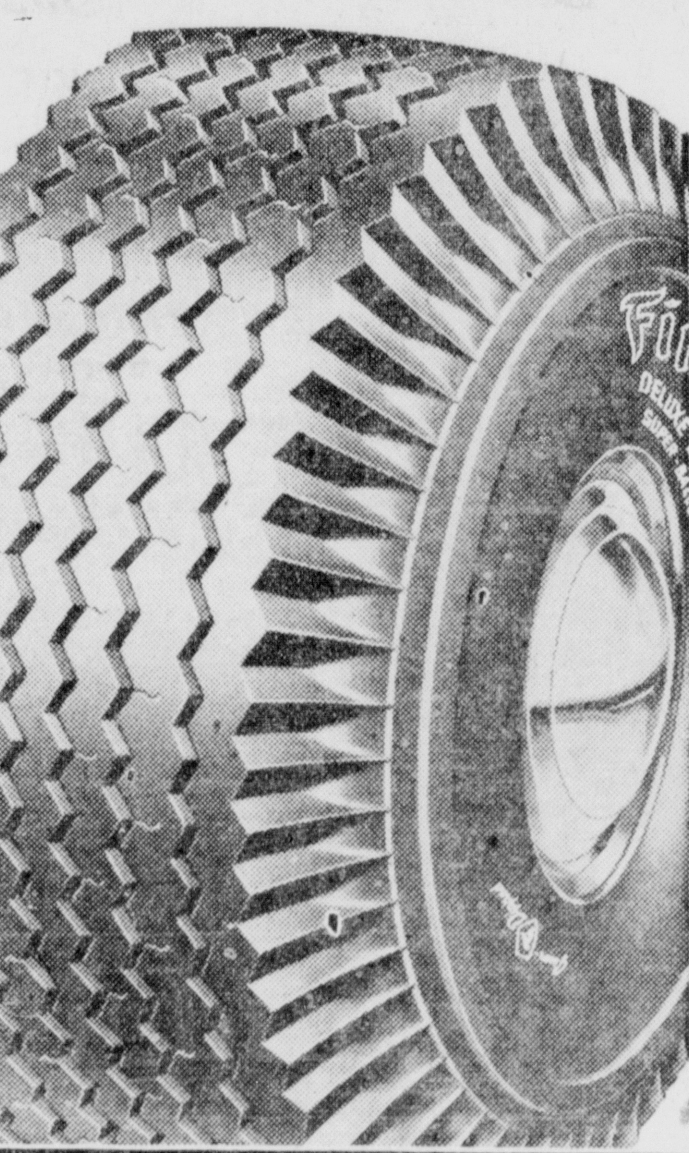
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6.40-15	21.55	17.78
7.10-15	25.05	20.67
6.50-16	25.40	20.96
7.60-15	27.40	22.61
8.00-15	30.10	24.83
8.20-15	31.40	25.91

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| PAUL LIST<br>5 Points      | BROWN'S IMPLEMENT<br>Ashville, Ohio | FIRESTONE STORE<br>116 W. Main St.         |
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